



VOL. XXVI, NO. 25

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1971

10c At All Newsstands

New PHS Principal's Game Plan: There'll Be Some Changes Made

When Princeton High School opens in September, students will find Dr. Patricia Wertheimer coolly and firmly in the saddle as principal.

They will also find changes in their daily lives as students. "Open campus," Interest Centers, a new home-room schedule, stiffer attendance policies, the new Learning Community for 200 of them, a shift in what they expected from Independent Studies and the Experimental School and, of course, some classes held across the street in John Witherspoon School to allow a little more elbow room for everybody.

Dr. Wertheimer has been on her new job since July 1. This week, she drew the principal's chair around from behind the big desk to make a more informal grouping and, puffing occasionally on the small pipe she likes to smoke, listed what's going to be new at PHS this fall.

She invited Florence Burke, formerly principal and now at her own request back in the assistant principal's office, to join her in explaining what's going to be what:

Open Campus. No more study-hall assignments. Students with free periods can go to an Interest Center, to the library for quiet study, out onto the campus for relaxing, or into one of the two indoor student lounges.

That second lounge is new: it's where the student store used to be.

"This does NOT mean there is no place to study," Dr. Wertheimer says. "The library is for study and we've added a room for library use. This will take about one or two periods each day for most students. Yes, the problems of keeping track of kids will be greater."

"But the old study halls were rough anyway, where attendance was concerned," observes Miss Burke.

"Offering alternatives will help kids use their time more productively," the principal believes, "and it puts more responsibility on the student."

Interest Centers. Students with free periods and no more study halls can drop in at an Interest Center in modern languages or humanities (English and social studies). As space allows during regularly scheduled labs, they may also use science classrooms.

Within the Centers, are instructional materials like magazines, books, tapes and various electronic learning gadgets. There will also be teachers, and students can use this time for informal talks with a teacher either individually, or in

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See Page 15

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BACK TO SCHOOL CALENDAR

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Hopewell Valley: September 8
Hua School
Register September 11-12
Classes Begin September 13
Returning Students: September 13
Lawrence Township: September 8
Lawrenceville School: September 11
Little Red School: September 15
Miss Mason's
Grades 1 through 3: September 16
Kindergarten and 4-year-olds:
September 25
Three-year-Olds: September 27
Montgomery Township: September 8

Pennington School: September 13
Princeton Nursery School: September 9
Princeton Regional Schools: September 8
Princeton Theological Seminary:
September 20
Princeton University: September 20
Riddering Nursery School: September 7
St. Paul's School:
Grades 1 through 8: September 8
South Brunswick Township: September 9
Stuart Country Day School:
Grades 1 through 12: September 13
Pre-School: September 15
University-N.O.W. Day Nursery:
September 1
Westminster Choir College:
September 16
West Windsor-Plainsboro Regional Schools:
September 8

Teachers Not Satisfied with Board Discussions

Princeton, accustomed by now to various school-related disputes, may find the autumn scene brightened by a comparatively new one; a series of "honest disagreements" (the phrase comes from a school board member) between the board and the teachers' organization, the PREA.

"The school board has sidestepped all the issues we've raised and has made no final decisions," charged PREA President William Bux this week. "We want as many meetings with the board as it will take to satisfy everybody."

In response to a request made by Mr. Bux in June, the board held three executive meetings with the executive committee of the PREA and with the Administrators' Association.

At the August 3 school board meeting, board vice-president Henry Powsner reported on the sessions, referring to them as "fruitful" and adding, "I expect this type of discussion between representatives of the faculty and the board will continue."

Obvious Omission. In his summary, Dr. Powsner did not refer to the June "no-confidence" vote against Superintendent Philip E. McPherson on the part of several members of the Princeton High School staff.

"The board said at a public meeting that it would talk about that no-confidence vote, but Dr. Powsner never men-

tioned it in his report," Mr. Bux says. "I have written to him about this but I have received no reply. We want to continue meeting with the board: not enough board members were present at those meetings, representing all views on the board. I am not yet satisfied and I want discussions in more depth. It's up to the board now to set a date."

"I am saddened and disappointed by Mr. Bux's letter," Dr. Powsner said this week. "Apparently he could not un-

This Is Princeton

derstand a word we said at those meetings. And in my report, I was not attempting to cover the whole, merely to give examples of what we did talk about."

At the first of the three meetings, Dr. Powsner said, "I told the PREA representatives that since they and others, had declared that the McPherson 'no-confidence' vote was apparently not taken under PREA sponsorship, I didn't think it was appropriate for discussion with PREA representatives."

"A Misunderstanding." It was Dr. Powsner who used the words "honest disagreements" to describe the current state of relationship between board and PREA.

One of these is what Dr. Powsner describes as a "misunderstanding" about the full-time co-ordinator of the Wednesday Program. It has never been spelled out in detail whether this position is to rotate from one staff member to another on a one-year basis, or whether it is a position which could be held indefinitely. So far, no successor to Joachim

Parella, the 1970-71 co-ordinator, has been named.

Other items on the PREA's agenda include several grievances, and it is school policy for board and PREA not to discuss grievances publicly; however, the PREA has made public its protest over the procedure whereby Alfred Seitz was named Acting Principal of PHS almost immediately after the resignation of Miss Florence Burke, and before the open position was advertised to other members of the staff.

Working conditions (vandalism, absenteeism of students etc.); the budget implications of recent administrative changes and the selection of students and teachers for the Learning Community were among items on the agenda. The most important, Mr. Bux said in June was "morale," and this week, he added the McPherson vote to the agenda under that heading.

Changes Coming at PHS (Continued from Cover)

small groups. Homerooms They will now be at the end of third period (around 10:30) instead of first thing in the morning. Frequently a student doesn't have a class in the first two periods so why schedule homeroom at 8 a.m.? reasons the new principal.

"Attendance will be taken in home-room period and we should like to remind students that taking attendance is mandatory, by state law," Dr. Wertheimer says.

Attendance and the Three Deans. Each of the three lower classes — will have a Dean whose assignment will be Attendance. All attendance matters will funnel in to Alfred Seitz, assistant principal and all three deans will report to him. The deans are Barbara

— Continued on Next Page

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Changes Coming at PHS

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Rafferty (language teacher) for 9th grade; Ronald Gendzek (language) for 10th grade; William Humes (math) for 11th grade.

Previously, there were four deans who also taught and had three classes each. Now there are three deans and they will each carry four classes. Economy.

"Coordinating attendance under one person — Mr. Seitz — will give consistency and clarity, although he will of course confer with Miss Burke and with me," the principal explains.

And with another quiet puff on her pipe, she adds, "Vandalism and other things are connected with class attendance. I will be very insistent that teachers take the lead in making sure kids come to class and in contacting kids with problems right away — in the first weeks of school — taking it as part of their teaching responsibility to make sure kids attend regularly."

"Princeton High has enough flexibility in its program," she continues, "with talented teachers and a talented guidance staff, and we can give kids a program that makes SENSE. The solution to a kid's problem is not to let him attend at will, not to let him drift off and come back when ready. His problem must be solved IN CLASS."

Each teacher, Dr. Wertheimer says, may give a "service" period during the day, watching trouble areas where vandalism most frequently occurs.

Learning Community. Two "houses" of 100 students each, drawn from all four classes, and eight teachers will group into the new Community. PHS' big experiment for 1971-72.

A house will meet all morning, then join other students and teachers for a mid-day "Family Period" to talk about goals, learning problems, and the way the group is functioning. The other house will meet all afternoon. House members not currently in the Community will be out in the rest of the high school, taking electives (two) within the standard PHS curriculum.

When the random selection of 200 students invited to participate didn't produce enough, the Community asked for volunteers. No student is in the Community today unless both student and parents want it.

Emphasis is on individual study. Students and teachers will decide together the student's area of study, the time he will spend on it, the criteria for evaluation. Students will be asked to keep journals and to evaluate their own learning. With teachers, they will keep an account of progress.

A Learning Community student can concentrate, for example, on 20th-century literature more deeply than he could in regular class. Interdisciplinary studies are possible: a math and a science teacher can both assist the student whose interest lies in both fields.

The Learning Community staff is: Robert Arbogast and Wayne Nelson, science; Ronald Horowitz and Howard Oakland, math; Georgine Hall Friedman and Michael Mayo, English and Steven Marcus and Toni Nielson, social studies. Carol Jacobs reading specialist, will interweave "skills



Mrs. Patricia Wertheimer

development" through all the work a student does.

"The Learning Community is not in competition with the rest of the school," Dr. Wertheimer emphasizes, "it is PART of the school."

Independent Study and the Experimental School. I.S. will still operate, but on a student's unscheduled time until a faculty-student committee has had a chance to work out guidelines.

Dr. Frank Soda's Experimental School will consist of a 40-senior pilot group in French and English, possibly in social studies. Students will have shortened classes, with independent work. Scheduling complications caused the program to be fore-shortened but Dr. Soda hopes it can expand next year.

No specifics are ready yet, but Dr. Wertheimer wants to work with the high school's new psychologist, Dr. Hil Anderson, and with Dr. Charles Huchet, director of Special Services, in developing what the principal calls "a program for kids with problems that include drugs." She pulls back from calling it "a drug program."

And finally, she wants to examine, with PHS staff, PHS students and the superintendent, the way school policy is made.

"I'd like to work out procedures for students and staff to have a voice in decision making at Princeton High."

The pipe is put away and the interview is over. The new principal is ready for the new year at Princeton High.

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Curriculum Review Tops Bierman's "Must" List

Whatever the coming school year may turn out to be, it won't be dull. Not here in Princeton.

The school board's president, Dr. Robert Bierman, set aside a quiet afternoon recently to talk about schools, educational goals and long-and-short-range problems before the next round of public meetings begins in late September.

"The board must spend more time treating symptoms as well as causes," he warned, "although we must continue to treat causes. We must concentrate on a few specifics, hoping that the complaints of the community and the concerns

of the board can eventually be set enough into the background for us to work on the important things."

Among the 'important things' are the tasks set for the board by the Long Range planning report. Of those tasks, Dr. Bierman believes that thorough review of curriculum is probably most important.

Curriculum. A "very comprehensive" review of curriculum, scheduled to take a full year, will be outlined in September by Superintendent Philip E. McPherson. Dr. Bierman announced, and will begin in October.

A curriculum committee will

be appointed from all staff levels in the schools, and will include community people, too. Dr. Bierman said.

Physical Plant. This also has top priority, especially where the high school is concerned, although radical changes in the building are still in the future.

Staff: "Re-evaluating staff re-appointment and promotion so that we get and keep the best possible teachers is more important than anything else."

Dr. Bierman included in this category a study of such questions as Differential Staffing, and he underscored the importance of "physical, educational and salary environments" for a teacher.

Finances. The board wants to limit budget increases so they fit with taxes and rateables, but can this be done? "We don't know yet." Decisions on the physical plant are closely linked to finances, and exten-

sive renovation of the high school, for example, will require a bond issue.

The Long Range Report. No special, overall public meeting on the Report is planned at the moment. The board itself may devote one of its regular four monthly meetings to Long Range planning only.

Perhaps time will be set aside at public meetings when Long Range plans will be discussed.

Educational Goals: "Is it true that kids aren't learning to read, write and do arithmetic as they should? 'We must show parents that children ARE learning, if indeed they are. A lot is being done and more should be done, to help eliminate misunderstandings about children and learning. Kids should be compared to themselves — not to everyone else in the world.'"

Thievery, Extortion. "It is also important to concentrate on these problems, as well as on educational goals. Parents must feel that their kids are — Continued on Next Page



THE PRESIDENT AT HOME: School board presidents never really relax, but with no public meetings on schedule until late September, Dr. Robert Bierman finds there is a moment to unwind, after all. "Our kids in Princeton get a very good education — one of the best in New Jersey. I wouldn't have taken, or kept, the school board job if I hadn't believed that strongly," he said this week, "critics aren't looking around the corner at other communities, to compare what we really do have."

Critical Ads Draw Comment of Board President

"'Trash' is the word I have used to define the advertisements that have been appearing this summer and I think the third and most recent is trashier than others," declared school board president Robert Bierman this week.

"Innuendoes, half-truths, mis-truths, 'bent' truths are real trash and do a real disservice to the entire community," he stated.

"As an example, take the question of the high school guidance department. The ad says there will be two positions: a department chairman and a head counselor. The fact is, we will have only one — not both — and we have not yet made the decision."

"These ads represent an important symptom, but unhappy people have always had avenues of communication open to them, and our new board Complaint Committee represents still another."

"I urge people to take their anxieties and desires to board members, administrators or teachers. I know of no board member who would be unwilling to discuss these things."

"Too Often," he observed, "people who are critical say that nobody is listening to them. Actually, we ARE listening: it's just that there is disagreement, not lack of attention."



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Topics Of The Town —Continued From Page 3

safe, and are learning." Where vandalism and theft are concerned, "we have no real solutions yet, but we do have some ideas."

Community Relations. "Our new Complaint Committee, which was Dr. (William) Marvel's idea, will let the town feel it has a direct line to the board." (See box.)

Board Relations. "Board members can work very well as a unit. There is a lot of mutual respect among us, and we do agree on a lot of things in spite of what people think. The board must look to the future more than we've been doing — we need a five-year plan which we would evaluate yearly, so that we can gear our finances to our need. Everyone on the board agrees on this: we must use economically every bit of money we have."

Faculty. "Teachers are the main strength we have. An environment in our schools in which teachers, students and administrators can interact, work together to innovate, and evaluate what they've done, is the way to bring about the best possible education for everyone."

WOMAN HOSPITALIZED
Fram Purse Snatching. A purse snatching, Princeton's first in more than a month, occurred around 10 Sunday night near the west entrance to Nassau Inn.

Mrs. Jesselyn Cox, 65, of Trenton, an employee of the Inn, was pulled to the ground just as she was about to enter the door, police said. She was admitted to Princeton Hospital for treatment of a fractured right arm, abrasions of the head and both knees. She was released Monday night. Her stolen white purse contained \$9.

According to Chief Peter J. McCrohan, Mrs. Cox had been the victim in similar fashion a few years ago.

Police report that the victim told them that she heard footsteps from behind and someone came out of the bushes on her right, pushed her to the sidewalk and grabbed her

An Unlikely August

*I'm staying in my
Nice warm pool:
Air outside is
Just too cool!*

August air turned considerably cooler than normal this week, as a huge Canadian high reached down to these parts and swept all the hot, humid atmosphere out to sea. It was a real forerunner of fall.

September does not, however arrive for another five or six days, and the Weather Man is still following summer habits. Showers are likely Thursday, with the thermometer moving upward thereafter. The weekend is expected to be fair and pleasantly warm.

purse. She was unable to see her attacker. Police added that Mrs. Cox thought there was more than one but wasn't sure.

Several bystanders were around her when Ptl. Kerry Klink and Ptl. Bernard Lenhardt arrived. Ptl. Lenhardt is continuing the investigation.

Attempted Mugging Fails. Women were not the only targets on Princeton's streets: Stephen R. Goode, 28, 323 Witherspoon Street, told police that three black youths tried to mug him as he was walking north on Witherspoon at 12:15 Monday morning.

He said he was approached by the three who asked for change. When he told them he had none, he continued on. His walk turned to a run after he noticed that one of the youths carried a stick and another a brick.

He told police that he ran to the nearest house for safety. As he did so, his would-be assailants, he said, began to shout that he was trying to break into the house. A police car later took Mr. Goode to headquarters where he viewed police mug photographs.

Mr. Goode offered this description of the trio to police: one was about 20-21, 6-2, medium stature, with a modified afro-style hair cut, wearing a white shirt and blue jeans. The second was about 5-11, thin, wearing a light shirt and dark trousers. He carried a brick.

He could identify the third only as of medium stature.

MANY WINDOWS BROKEN
Following Teenager's Arrest. An hour after Borough police arrested a teenager Saturday night on a warrant for assault and battery, a rash of window breakings took place on Witherspoon Street. "We can't be sure but we believe the two are connected," said Chief Peter J. McCrohan.

Anthony Boone, 18, 116 Leigh Avenue, was arrested at 11:15 Saturday night on the corner

of Nassau and Witherspoon. An hour later, the first call came in from Leon Christen of Lahiere's Restaurant. He reported a gang of eight to ten Negro youths had broken two windows of the restaurant's cocktail lounge. Police checked the area but by that time the youths had all run north on Witherspoon.

Five minutes later at 12:20 a.m., Ventures Research and Development, 145 Witherspoon called to report a two-foot square window broken. Ten minutes later, Princeton Hospital reported a 3x4-foot window of the J Building had been broken by youths who fled down Leigh Avenue. Investigating, Sgt. Robert Anderson and Ptl. Thomas Michaud noticed that all the trash cans and tree limbs lining the Witherspoon curb had been thrown into the street.

Next, a 7x5-foot window at the Luxe Cleaners, 205 Witherspoon, was broken. Police secured the building and notified the owner. It was discovered at 1:18.

Juvenile Rohbed. Police had a warrant for Boone's arrest after a 17-year-old Borough juvenile came to headquarters

—Continued On Page 14

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CHILDREN, (doll clothes) Wednesday afternoons, 2-4 p.m., Sept. 15, 22, 29 and Oct. 6. Fee: \$10.00 (material incl.)

BEGINNERS KNITTING CLASS:

Wednesday nights, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Oct. 6, 13, 20 and 27. Fee: \$10.00 (practicing material incl.)

Demonstration how to put together a Norwegian sweater Sept. 25 10-12 a.m.

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Problems to Get Increasing Attention--McPherson



MAN ABOUT TOWN: The car symbolizes the determination of Superintendent Philip E. McPherson to spend more time in Princeton's school buildings, drawing school principals and administration into closer communication. "I'd like to be a kind of runner between the administration and the school buildings," is the way he puts it. "I think I can be useful to the principals and I want to be available whenever they need me."

"Our schools on the one hand, and the night-time stuff — the meetings and controversies — on the other, tend to be completely separate," observed School Superintendent Philip E. McPherson this week. Looking behind to the turmoils of last year and ahead to the uncertainties of a new school year, the superintendent continued, "right down the line, our schools in Princeton have become better schools — they are very little affected by the controversies."

"Our commitment here in Princeton is to help kids become more responsible and confident," he said, "but this doesn't negate our dealing compassionately and firmly with such things as stealing, vandalism or drugs."

The superintendent spoke of the "fine leadership" on the board of education, and continued, "What the public doesn't see, is that nobody's concerns bother me more than those of the president of the school board. Dr. Bierman worries about things and talks to me about them during our weekly meetings together."

Worries. What worries does the board president take to the superintendent?

"Both of us want citizens to know that we do NOT take lightly vandalism, extortion, absenteeism or drugs. Dr. Bierman is also concerned about teachers and administrators acting responsibly in their dealings with kids."

These problems will receive increasing attention in coming months, the superintendent assured.

"For example work on attendance problems has always had support from the top, but I want to make sure the town knows this," he continued. "Kids have been just floating and nobody knows where they are, but we expect to make giant strides on that problem this year."

PHS. Dr. McPherson repeatedly emphasized the current importance of the high school.

"I see clear progress there, and Florence Burke deserves the credit," the superintendent said. "The new principal, Dr. Wertheimer, will build on the strides forward that were made when Miss Burke was principal. I refer to opening out the Independent Study program to make it broader and better; the Learning Community; work experiences out in the community; Interest Centers; the Open Campus."

Long Range. Turning to the Long Range Planning report, Dr. McPherson said he felt that some recommendations were "quite good," but added, "I feel ambivalent about others."

"The report gives us all a basis for co-ordinated, comprehensive work," he said.

In most school systems, he observed, a lot of curriculum discussion has been "a farce — the guidebook is a lot different from the reality in the classroom."

Using the time in the Wednesday Program, the superintendent said, "I want to express your appreciation to mention it to our advertisers."

tendent continued, "we can do curriculum work that's related to reality. We're going to try and 'sell' certain programs to the staff for their Wednesday participation, and encourage staff to tell US their ideas on curriculum."

Some Long Range ideas he feels "ambivalent" about are the proposal for an Office of Program Planning: "The best planning must be done by all professionals, not by people in a centralized office. Anything else would not be consistent with the Wednesday Program. And a Day Care center? 'I'm not sure I believe all kids should be brought out of the home that early.'"

Coffees, held by the superintendent last year in various schools, were helpful and he plans to do them again. "Every night was worth it," he recalls, "even when people raised knotty questions. I enjoyed it last year, and I expect to again."

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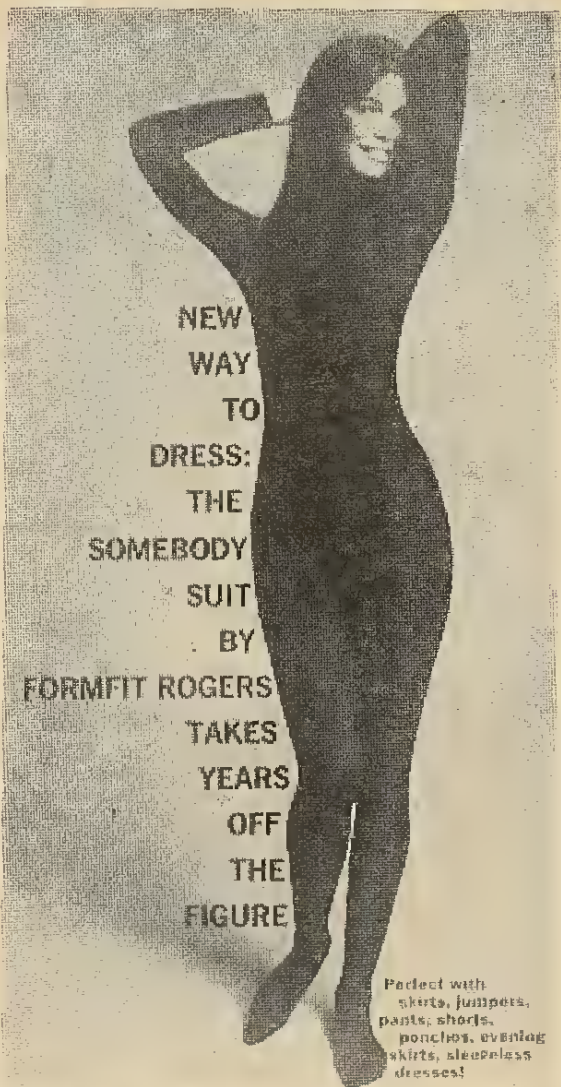
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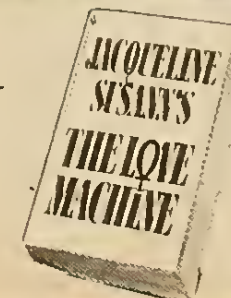
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McCarter Theatre's '71 Playbill Offers Plays, Films, Variety

No resident repertory for the first time in over a decade, but a full program of plays and variety—that's the theme at McCarter Theatre this season.

A new "Playgoers' Series" will open in October. A "Family Series" will present music, theatrical and dance events the whole family can attend together. And the usual offerings in film, folk-rock, dance, and music will be on the schedule, plus an expanded program for children.

Here is the Playgoers Series, as announced so far:
"Will Rogers' USA" James Whitmore's one-man portrait

"Here Are Ladies," Siobhan McKenna's readings about women from the writings of Irish poets from Yeats to Joyce.
"Betty and Adolph," an evening with Betty Comden and Adolph Green.

The Juilliard Drama Company a new group from the Juilliard School directed by John Houseman.

Marcel Marceau, the renowned pantomimist who first appeared at McCarter in 1955, in his seventh visit to Princeton. He will give two performances in January.

"Butterflies Are Free," the comedy hit beginning its third Broadway year this fall.

News Of The THEATRES

of the humorist, booked for October 8-9.

"The Two and Only," Last season's Broadway hit with radio and television humorists Bob Elliott and Ray Goulding, in four Princeton performances starting Thursday, October 21.

"The Mc Nobody Knows" ghelto musical chosen as 1971 "best" by Clive Barnes, on a date in November.

Jack MacGowan's evening with Samuel Beckett an evening of solo readings, also in November.

"No Place to be Somebody," the 1970 Pulitzer Prize-winner.
"A Place Without Doors," with the original off-Broadway cast including Mildred Dummock, Alvin Epstein and Hiram Sherman.

"Julius Caesar," in Jonathan Miller's Oxford Cambridge Shakespeare Company production.

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PLAZA SUITE: Differing from the stage version, Walter Matthau takes the leading male part in all three of the separate Plaza Hotel incidents which make up the Neil Simon comedy at the Garden Theatre this week.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 6
drea Murphy (costumes);
Leigh Ruderman (props);
Louise Arnold, John Wible,
Adam Roth (publicity). Jan
Barish is stage manager and
Amie Brockway, director.

"1776" PLUS ART

At Garden State. An out-
door art exhibition will be a-
vailable for strollers who want
to enjoy between-the-acts in-
tervals at this Saturday's
matinee of the musical "1776"
now at the Garden State Arts
Center.

"Art in the Garden" will
be presented for the second
year on the grounds of the
Garden State Arts Center,
(Telegraph Hill Park on the
Garden State Parkway, Exit
116) where "1776" is playing.

Paintings will be hung from
snow fencing on the grounds
and along the walkways. New
Jersey artists are featured.
The Federated Art Associa-
tions of New Jersey, sponsors
of the exhibit, have announc-
ed the selection of three jud-
ges for the show. They are
Chen Chi, watercolorist; Mor-
ris Blackburn, instructor at
the Pennsylvania Academy of
Fine Arts and Oliver Grim-
ly, instructor at the Penn-
sylvania Academy of Fine
Arts Center.

The matinee of "1776" will
begin at 3 p.m. The Art in
the Garden show will be on
view from 1-7 p.m.

WHY, FRED WARING!

Age 70 and Still Strong. Fred
Waring will bring his show, in
a new edition, to the Garden
State Arts Center for two per-
formances: 8:30 p.m. Monday
and Tuesday, August 30 and 31.
The founder of the Pennsylv-
vanians turned 70 in June, and
he's been performing on the
road for 55 of those 70 years.
Advance releases say the old
showman has "found the for-
mula for mixing current hits
with the great standards and
providing eye appeal, ear ap-
peal and all the other ingredi-
ents for which the Pennsylv-
vanians have long been fam-
ous."

The Garden State Arts Cen-
ter is at Telegraph Hill Park
on the Garden State Parkway,
off Exit 116.

"GUYS & DOLLS" BOOKED

Ends Season in Clinton. The
Clinton Summer Theatre will
end its 1971 season with "Guys
& Dolls," scheduling perform-
ances from Wednesday through
Sunday. Written by Abe Bur-
rows and Jo Swerling, and
with music and lyrics by
Frank Loesser "Guys & Dolls"
is one of the best-loved Broad-
way musicals.

Appearing as Nathan Det-
roit, the gambling promoter,
will be David Cash. Having
trained at the Bournemouth
Repertory Theatre in England
and also at the American
Academy of Dramatic Arts,
David will be a junior this
coming year at Ithaca College.

Playing Nathan Detroit's
girlfriend, Adelaide, will be
Ivy-Jo Naistadt. Miss Naistadt
is a junior at Ithaca College
with a major in theatre arts.

"Guys & Dolls" is based on
a little-known Damon Runyon
story, "The Idyll of Sarah
Brown." It encompassed man-
y of the famous Runyon char-
acters such as Nathan Detroit,
Sky Masterson, Harry the
Horse, and Benny Southstreet

in an uproarious comedy a-
bout the gamblers of New
York and their women. When
it opened in 1950, "Guys &
Dolls" won every major a-
ward as best musical of that
year.

Tickets may be obtained by
calling the box office at 201-
735-5625. Performance times
for this show are 8:30 Wed-
nesday through Saturday and
7:30 on Sunday, the closing
night of the 1971 season.

GARDEN

Plaza Suite (now playing)
Walter Matthau has three dif-
ferent leading ladies opposite
him in this film, Maureen Sta-
pleton, Barbara Harris and
Lee Grant, one for each epi-
sode at New York's famed Pla-
za Hotel.

Matthau is in turn a middle-
aged businessman cheating on
his wife; a middle-aged Hol-
lywood producer trying to se-
duce a New Jersey housewife
who was a long-ago school-
mate; and as a middle-aged
father whose daughter drives
him to distraction by balking
almost at the altar.

Written by Neil Simon, a
master of situation comedy.

PRINCE

The Love Machine (now
playing), based on the novel
by Jacqueline Susann, is the
story of a TV newscaster
named Robin Stone who works
his way up and nearly takes
over the company. The guys
and dolls of the entertainment
jungle are all there: Maggie
the girl who loves him, the
beautiful model Amanda, his
boss — and his boss's wife,
and his best friend and vari-
ous ladies of the evening.

John Phillip Law has the
lead role. Robert Ryan, Jack-
ie Cooper, Dyan Cannon, Da-
vid Hemmings and Jodi Wex-
ler support. The cast is ac-
complished, the plot wild, but
the spark of the novel is lack-
ing.

PLAYHOUSE

The Hunting Party (now
playing) Candice Bergen is
the wife of a wealthy rancher
who finds herself kidnapped
by the leader of a band of no-
torious outlaws. Oliver Reed,
as the leader has abducted
her in the mistaken belief that
she is a schoolteacher who can
teach him how to read.

The vengeful posse with the
angry husband (Gene Hack-
man) to the fore pursue the
outlaws throughout the film.
And the heroine prefers her
abductor to her husband be-
cause the latter is a brute.

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some interesting offerings.
From the classic clan kilts to
misty tweeds from England.

The kilts, complete with a
miniature sporran, are above
the knee in length (23") - or
at the knee (25") - or maxi
length. Made by Highland
Queen, a Canadian firm, the
standard plaids such as Red
Fraser and McKenzie are
available, or may be specially
ordered. We also saw beauti-
ful French toned plaids called
Calais, Fontaine and Limoges.
For your information, the col-
lege girls are strong for the
long kilts.

Also by Highland Queen are
plaid slacks, to wear with ei-
ther a tie-belt jacket or with
a back belted vest. And we
admired the plaid jumper,
nicely lined and gracefully
flared at the skirt. Two patch
pockets provide the accent.
Wear it with a ribbed turtle
neck top, or a long-sleeved
blouse. The kilts range from
\$36 to about \$50; jacket and
pants are \$70, and the jumper
is \$46; all pure, virgin wool
fabric that is as light as a
feather.

Sweaters at Clayton's in-
clude the Lyle & Scott brand,
made in England and keyed
to the Aston skirts and slacks.
Match a color bar of the plaid
in a kilt, or accent a tone of
a tweed skirt for a very clas-
sic look. The sweaters are
light weight and come in solid
colors. Some are blouse length,
others are longer. The ribbed
stitch turtleneck in rich cherry
is a beauty. There's also a
mock turtle neckline on a fine
cable stitch patterned sweat-
er. All are "superlambs wool,"
culled from Merino lambs.



DINERS AT THE NASSAU INN on Monday, Tuesday and
Wednesday will be treated to a free fashion show by H. P.
Clayton from noon until 1. Above modeling three of the styles
are (from left) Joanne Gilman, a Barnard senior, in a Hadley
corduroy skirt and camelhair cardigan, teamed with a John
Meyer turtleneck sweater; Claudia Da Praz, a senior at Newton
College of the Sacred Heart, wearing Russell Taylor's rich brown
fake fur of dyed modacrylic, and Beth Ziegler, an Allegheny
College junior, in a blue-tone plaid suit by Highland Queen. New
clothes help exorcise the mood for classes.

The sweaters carry very care-
ful instructions for washing.
(\$20-\$25)

Need A Coat? H. P. Clayton
is showing new outerwear
made in Great Britain. In
camel's hair, a reversible cape
with plaid woven into the re-
verse side of the cloth. There's
a wide collar and a wide
sweep to the hem; a braid
outline to the arm slits and a
single row of buttons to close
the front. (\$110).

And a reversible coat, with
patch pockets on both the solid
brown side, and a brown
and white plaid reverse. Made
of pure wool, with double-
breasted closing and raglan
(Also available in a gray and
white combination.)

The tweeds at Clayton's are
as "yummy" as Mrs. Connie
Campbell says: raspberry red
with brown-green in a plaid
coat (\$75), or a misty hounds-
tooth weave. Made with a belt
in the back, a slash opening

on the patch pockets. There's
also a classic, single-breasted
camel's hair, neatly top-stitch-
ed. (\$90)

The fabric in the Leeds coats
at Clayton's was specially wo-
ven in Scotland. Imagine a
light tweed of raspberry, plum,
pink and olive green in a dou-
ble-breasted coat with a flair
to the hem and plum button
accent. Also by Leeds, a Swiss
embroidery look to a pattern-
ed weave combining dark
brown with touches of plum,
lavender, black and white. It's
almost an abstract painting in
wool.

H. P. Clayton has some nice
at-home skirts by John Meyer
- including a particularly in-
teresting vertical stripe of
deep evergreen, indigo blue
and a flash line of orange -
all in wool. There's a short
fringe at the side opening. We
liked his wide-wale corduroy
skirt, ending in a flounce at
the ankle. Choose a rich brown

— Continued on Next Page

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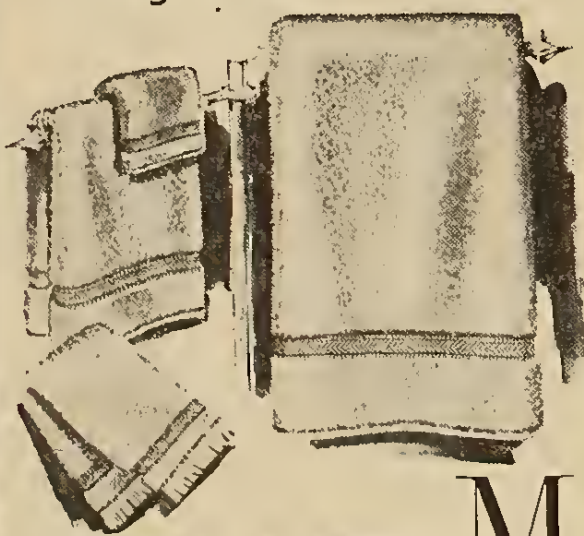
Brown with white "boots"
Brown with white polkadot "boots"
Solid navy

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Fingertip 11x18 fringed85	.75

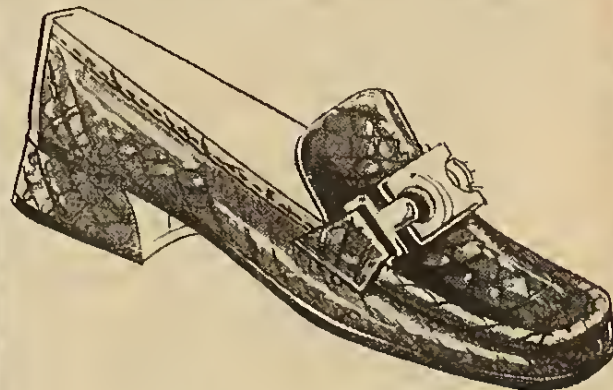
pink, blue mint, butterscotch, blue Capri, blue willow,
lemon ice, turquoise, mint, Verdian green, white.

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Closed Saturdays during August

It's New To Us

—Continued From Page 8

John Meyer day dresses include some skimmers with open-collared necklines and tie belts—warm and packable cotton velours that are inescapably handy. (\$28) Also velour skirts with a dirndl gathering at the waistband (\$13) and slacks in solid colors or stripes (\$19). Tops for the slacks come with a deep turtle neck and a back zipper. (\$19).

The coats from the John Meyer workrooms include a generously cut navy blue cape—to the ankle in length and amusingly trimmed with a n elbow-length capelet. (\$46). Also an indigo blue tweed coat with white "sheepskin" lining, held at the front with loops sprouting from square leather patches. The hood is very much in the mood of the fall fashions. (\$80)

Accessories at Clayton's include a cowhide saddlebag with adjustable, wide strap in a go-with-everything tan, and some very marvelous belts that you can't afford to be without (\$3.50-\$5).

BUBBLE SWEATERS

Koits And Velveteens. Ladybug, at 16 Nassau Street, is a roamer's delight. You drift through, picking a skirt here, a jacket there, a blouse, a body stocking, a substantial belt—and you have an outfit that completely satisfies you.

Or maybe you start with slacks, and go from there to a blazer or a vest, a ribbed turtleneck and top it off with a wisp of a cloche for your head. It's a game.

The Classics. Among the fluent wool knits, there are luscious solid shades of apricot, strong blue, greens, cam-



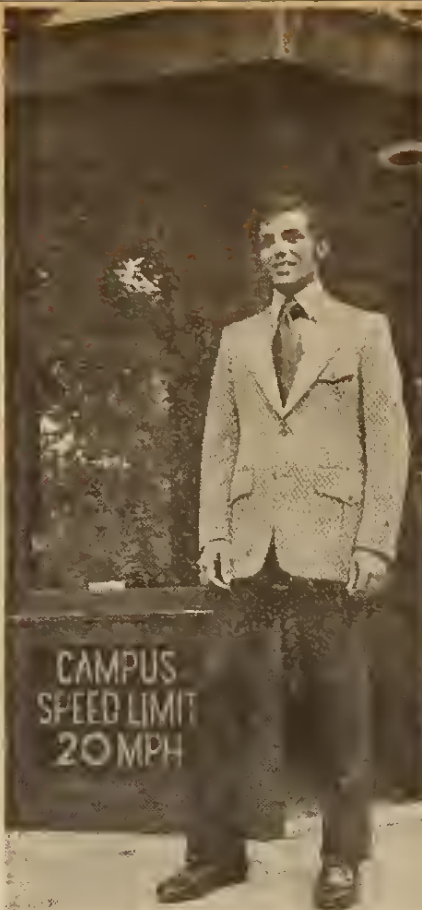
READY FOR FALL: Clothes at Ladybug range from classic to very Now, and look equally at home in Nassau Street's mini park: At left, Carol Wain, Ladybug's oew manager, in a versatile knit skirt and jacket of camel color, worn with a thin sweater in brilliant stripes, and Susan Lutz, manager until Friday, in Ladybug's answer to warm fall days, a crocheted mini shirt and vest in cocoa brown, teamed with a poet's blouse and fringed macrame shoulder bag. **FOR MEN:** Jerry Meanelle, a sophomore at Rutgers, obligingly models Saks Fifth Avenue's polyester knit blazer in navy and white geometric weave matched with dark blue knit trousers. Ties are up to four-and-a-half inches wide this season . . .

el color. Choose slacks, if you wish, or a button-down-the-front flared skirt, or a blazer or perhaps the Mao-collared brief jacket. All nicely tailored.

In corduroy, a rather heavy weight, with a flower print running in vertical lines, Ladybug has long, sexy skirts,

slacks, a to-the-fingertip jacket and—most enchanting of all, a ruffled jumper with shoulder straps and a gathered line to the floor.

If you have been looking for velveteen jackets to team with long skirts for evening, Ladybug has them in a soft



gold, a mellow burgundy, poet's brown and good old black and navy. (\$38). We also saw the new jackets that you simply wrap around and anchor

with a tie belt. In plaid with matching skirts.

The Villager blouses include lovely, printed knits with long sleeves and tailored lines; Banlon turtlenecks in stripes, and heavier knits with a wool jersey look and small buttons down the front.

There are some very feminine polyester blouses in pastel shades for dressy occasions. Long sleeves and an accordion pleated jabot on some.

Most of the Ladybug sweaters are light weight—for indoors or under a jacket. Many are of washable Wintuk. There are turtlenecks in geometric knits, or stripes in subtle color combinations. Prices seemed to run from \$13 to \$15 for the washables.

And the bubble sweaters, that we've saved to last, are of a curious, attractive weave, designed with a deep turtleneck that folds to about 4" and long sleeves. In white, \$13.

RAF COATS

And Sweaterests. Saks Fifth Avenue has certainly expanded the Ivy League look at its college shop, 46 Nassau Street, to include what they're really wearing in the Ivy League colleges these days.

The standbys are there, of course, but also wide-brimmed leather hats in two colors; track shoes and low boots ("Kickers") in two and three shades of leather; even leather shoulder bags for any of a dozen purposes.

The coats are longer this season, a full 42" to 48" from shoulder to hem—which is well below the knee. Most are fitted

—Continued On Page 11

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The Villager's Jamison jacquard group in Dacron polyester and wool knit. Blazer, \$44. Town pants, \$17. Turtleneck sweater, \$12. Jumpshirt with long skirt, \$50.



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924-1952

"Special Services" Has Varied Assignments

Special Services . . . the nurse treating a cut finger . . . the high school guidance counselor suggesting a college possibility . . . the psychologist concerned about the first grader who throws up every morning before school . . .

The Special Services department of the Princeton Regional Schools touches the lives of many students, but since most of its services deal directly with only about 15-20 percent of the school population, its day-to-day work is not generally known in the community.

Charles Huchel, director of Special Services, explains that the department "is concerned with the normal development of children, with the prevention of conditions leading to problems in learning and with remedying such problems where they exist."

The structure of the department is linked closely to the requirements of New Jersey's so-called "Beadleston Act," of 1966. This state law requires local school districts to identify all pupils with handicaps that interfere with learning, diagnose them and provide proper educational programs tailored to each child's special need.

The law requires a medical examination, psychological evaluation, social case history, and an educational assessment by state-approved staff members working as a Child Study Team.

This team consists of a psychologist, a social worker, a learning disability specialist and the school doctor. In Princeton, it meets at least once a week, its members pooling their knowledge of the child and the kind of problem.

Team Help. Maybe a teacher will meet with the team, bringing up the problem of several children who are "acting out" on the playground—behaving toward each other, toward other kids and toward property in a way that's "interfering with learning," to say the least.

A teacher can be helped in the classroom by the other

How Big Is Special Services?

The size of the schools' Special Services staff has frequently been a subject of discussion. At present, the staff consists of 56 persons (including three clerical employees), 20 of whom are part-time. Adding up all the part-time employees and combining them with the full-time members of the staff, gives 50 4/5 full-time members.

Here's the line-up. (The "fifth" is the unit because there are five days in a week.)

Guidance: 11 2/5

Health Services: 8 3/5

Special education teachers: 4

Learning disability specialists: 5 2/5

Pre-kindergarten teachers: 2

Supplemental instructors: 5 3/5

Psychologists: 4

Speech therapists: 3

Social workers: 1 3/5

Teachers of English to students

who speak other languages: 1 4/5

Secretarial/clerical: 3

School physicians, school dentist, consulting psychiatrists, total of 2/5 for all three.

professionals on the Team—physician, psychologist and so on.

"A child's problem isn't his own property," is the way Dr. Huchel puts it. "Maybe the school itself is causing or abetting the problem, so we have to look at the kid's needs in the context of the classroom."

Dr. Huchel says his department is beginning to do more toward creating the kind of climate where problems occur less frequently.

Prevent the Problem. "For example," he says, "Special Services has supported alternatives that allow a kid to learn at his own speed, and we've supported a less autocratic organization of the classroom. When these things are done well—and we have a lot to learn yet about what 'done well' means—they may prevent some of the problems we now see."

"I think we ought to be exploring more thoroughly what kinds of referrals we get from kids in Multi-Age classes; and from the Infant School approach. Are they different

kinds of problems from the ones that come from traditional classes?"

The commonest referral that comes to Special Services is the kid who's giving the teacher a hard time in the classroom. This is especially common in elementary and Middle School. Elementary school children with learning problems are another.

The toughest problem, as Dr. Huchel sees it, is the child who's had great trouble learning to read in elementary school—"dyslexia" is the professional phrase.

Why? "He's had great trouble and we don't know why. We just can't reach him! And the longer a child experiences failure, the harder it is to reverse the direction. A kid gets to Middle School believing himself to be stupid and unworthy—even unworthy of the love of his family. He 'acts out'—lashes out against property, against other people, or maybe he withdraws unduly. You add all this to the natural turmoil of adolescence, and it's a very, very hard problem to undo."

"We think fewer kids are reaching the Middle School in that state now, than in the past," he continues, "but we want to see just how many ARE reaching the Middle School with learning problems."

"This means we're placing a growing emphasis on evaluation, trying to find out just how well the school system is doing. This means asking our-

selves some hard questions: What are the effects on a child of classroom organization? "What are the effects on a child of different types of teaching?"

The Easy Problems. Other problems that involve Special Services are gentler and easier to handle. Under the department's scope, for example, are the health screenings required by law, and given each year to certain grades.

Eye and ear tests, TB tests, reporting of all contagious diseases and accidents (six gerbil bites and one guinea-pig bite are on the record), registering all new students, encouraging parents to have children's teeth examined—Health Services accounts for 16 percent of Special Services' 1970-71 budget of \$691,000.

And Guidance. Guidance in Middle and High schools is another 25 percent of that budget. At PHS are seven full-time people on the Guidance Staff, and one part-time. The Middle School has three full-time counselors.

Each elementary school has a Learning Disability Specialist who works with teachers. There are two such specialists, part-time, at the high school.

Special Services has been looking for a full-time Learning Disability Specialist for the Middle School, but Dr. Huchel says that highly qualified specialists for this age group are very difficult to find.

Middle School and high school each have full-time psychologists. At the elementary level, schools get from one to four days' time each week from staff psychologists.

Social workers see the families of children who are having special difficulties. They act as a kind of liaison between families and schools, families and various agencies, and also work on placing children with severe problems in special schools.

Last year, Special Services placed 16 of these boys and girls in special schools. These are the youngsters who are deaf, mentally retarded, profoundly disturbed emotionally, or otherwise unable to join in regular school life.

A lot of Special Services time goes into the placement of these children. The staff must review individual needs carefully, visit special institutions to evaluate them, and arrange for placement. New Jersey reimburses the school district 50 percent of all expenses involved in caring for handicapped children.

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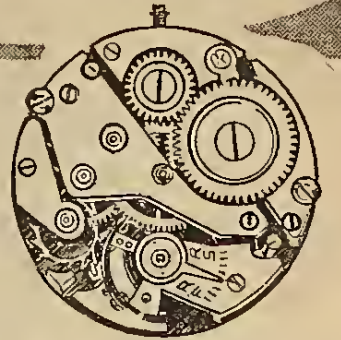
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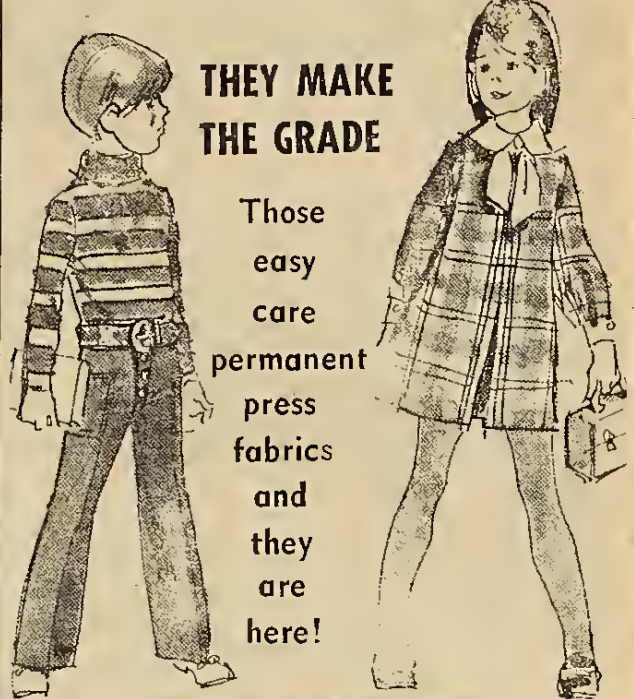
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101 Mr. McCormack
104 Miss Boss
106 Mr. Parsons

Grade 7
102 Mr. Rue
103 Mr. Groover
105 Mr. Licht
210 Mrs. Mathis

Grade 8
213 Mr. Adams
214 Mr. Greenhut
215 Mr. Harker
216 Mr. Larkin
217 Mrs. Henning

Multi-Age No. 1
201 Mrs. Suplee
204 Miss Pinelli
207 Miss Butterfield
202 Mrs. Beaumont

Multi-Age No. 2
203 Mrs. Feary
205 Mrs. Bart
208 Miss Moskal

COMMUNITY PARK

Grade 6
Open Mr. Cirullo
Space Mrs. Lutz
Mrs. Weiner
104 Mr. Kasenga
117 Mrs. Nerheim
110 Mrs. Kimberly

Grade 7
209 Mr. Matwijcow
210 Miss Masino
211 Mr. Floden
212 Mr. Follows
216 Mrs. Hunter

Grade 8
114 Mr. Hunt
204 Mrs. Stellenwerf
205 Mr. McMasters
219 Mrs. Reed
220 Mr. Holpp

Multi-Age No. 3
214 Mrs. Johnston
Mrs. Powell

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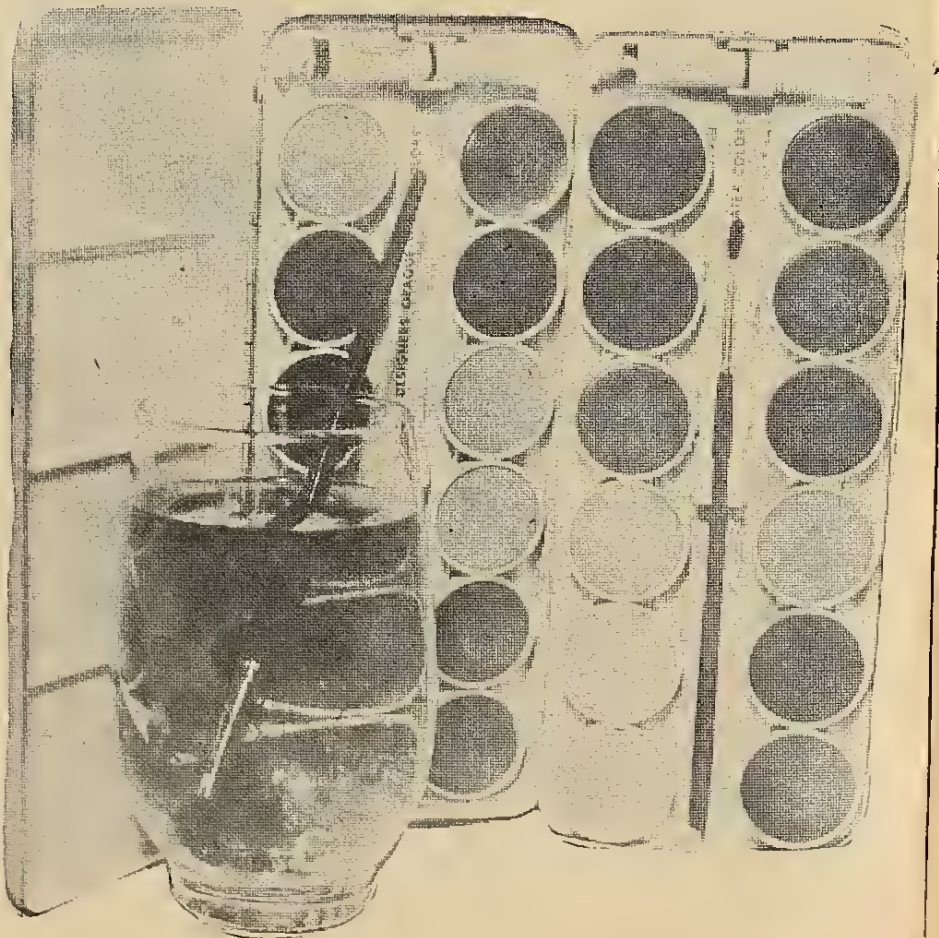


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**Engagements
and Weddings**

ENGAGEMENTS
McLane-Maxwell. Miss Susan J. McLane, daughter of Mrs. Robert E. McLane of Levittown, Pa., and the late Mr. McLane, to Robert G. Maxwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sanders Maxwell of 219 Edgerstoune Road. The wedding is planned for November 27.

Miss McLane is a graduate of Bucks County Community College. Mr. Maxwell attended Boston University and Rider College. He also served in the Air Force. He is now employed by the New Jersey Division of Taxation, Trenton.

WEDDINGS
Oley-Thompson. Miss Arlene R. Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Thompson of Washington Avenue, to W. Douglass Oley, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Warren W. Oley of Trenton. August 21: Griggstown Reformed Church.

The bride is a secretary at Princeton Hospital. Her husband, who attended Monmouth College and served with the U.S. Army, is assistant manager of the Robert Hall Clothing store in Franklin Park. The couple will live in North Brunswick.

Snider-Jefferson. Miss Patricia A. Jefferson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Jefferson of Hopewell, to Darrell L. Snider Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell L. Snider of Hopewell Township. August 21: First United Presbyterian Church of Hopewell.

The bride, a graduate of Princeton High School and the University of New Hampshire, will begin a year's internship as an occupational therapist in October. Her husband, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Regional High School, has completed a four-year tour in the Air Force and now attends Mercer County Community College. The couple will live in Hamilton Township.

Keitel-Eddinger. Miss Marcie Lay Eddinger, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. Tracy Eddinger of Princeton Junction, to Eric E. Keitel, son of Dr. Hans Keitel of 131 Brookstone Drive and the late Dr. Norma Keitel. August 21: First United Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck.

The bride and groom are graduates of Princeton High School. Mrs. Keitel will attend Mercer County Community College in September. Her husband is employed by the Nassau Water Conditioning Company. The couple will live in Princeton.

Brisby-Queenan. Miss Elizabeth Ann Queenan, daughter of M. and Mrs. David F. Queenan of Lawrenceville, to John C. Brisby, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brisby of River Edge. August 21: Princeton University Chapel.

The couple are graduates of the State University of New York at Farmingdale. The bride is also a graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson University. Her husband attends the University of Georgia and they will live in Athens, Ga., while he completes his studies. They plan to move to northern New Jersey in December.

Gilanyi-Britton. Miss Margaret M. Britton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Britton of Mercerville, formerly of Princeton, to Robert A. Gilanyi, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gilanyi of Roebling. August 21: St. Paul's Catholic Church.

The bride is a graduate of Princeton High School and her husband is a graduate of Florence High School. They are students at Trenton State College, and will live in Roebling.

Matticoli-Rossi. Miss Micheline Rossi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gino Rossi of 50 Tee Ar Place, to Vincent Maticoli, son of Mrs. Antonio Maticoli of Franklin Park and the late Mr. Maticoli. August 21: St. Paul's Catholic Church.

The bride, a graduate of Princeton High School and Mercer County Community College, is employed by the Community Park School and Thrift Drugs. Her husband attended schools in Italy and is employed by Santo Tocci in Princeton. The couple will live in Princeton.

White-Hevehan. Miss Patricia E. Hevehan of Kearny, to Norman F. White Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. White of Plainsboro. August 6: Sacred Heart Church, Lyndhurst.

The bride is a graduate of Jersey City State College and has been teaching there. Her husband, an alumnus of Montclair State College is serving in the Air Force at Lowry AFB, Denver, Colo.

Orloski-Law. Miss Kathy Law, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Law of 98 Random Road, to Richard Orloski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Orloski of Duryea, Pa. August 14: St. Paul's Catholic Church.

The bride, a graduate of Princeton High School and Cornell University, is a graduate student at the University of Michigan. Her husband is an alumnus of Kings College and Cornell University Law School. He will be a law clerk with the Michigan Court of Appeals in Lansing.

It's New To Us
—Continued From Page 9—
at the waist, with belted back and a high vent. We saw this in an all-wool navy tweed.

And the young coats - from England - are straight from World War II: RAF, Coventry and Brigade models, with silver buttons at the shoulder. Very attractive. They're long, too. (\$65)

The new raincoats include a cotton suede in a camel color, with a quilted lining and the sheepskin look collar. There's a tie belt for the nonchalant look. (\$65)

Saks' shirts are geometric prints this season, with long, plain collars. Wear them with a 4 1/2" wide tie in another print. From Ireland, Saks has imported cotton jersey shirts with turtle-necks. A ribbed knit, one size fits all. Eight colors to choose from.

Wool knit skirts, made in Italy, feature a long pointed collar, and a short neck opening. (\$16)

And the popular sweater-vests, made of lambswool, come in flecked tweed colors, with a trim at the armhole and at the U-neck in the dominant shade. (\$17)

Over 80 percent of Saks trousers are knits this year. Every man who buys a pair seems to become converted. We saw them in solid colors, in small brown and white checks, and in vertical stripes. They are light weight, but warm. Prices range from \$18 to \$30. Saks also offers a choice between wide and narrow-wale cotton corduroys. (\$15 & \$16)

Suede shirts - in denim blue, for instance - are top-stitched in white, and are one of the most attractive of all the outerwear styles we've seen. Also in a rich brown, if you prefer. (\$55)

Belts at Saks are all wide - ring belts, studded belts, top-stitched belts showing cattle brands - hundreds of belts. (\$6 to \$12) And Saks also offers the "people tie" - a very close look at humanity, jammed into subways or leaning over the bar - as counterpoint to its wide assortment.

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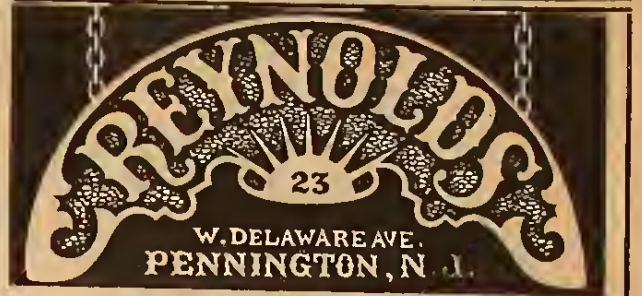
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121	Bom-Cle	62	Berf-Cap
124	Ch-Eng	63	Car-Dav
125	Enh-Gri	64	Daw-Fis
126	Grj-Hun	71	Fit-Gil
127	Huo-Lan	72	Gim-Hen
128	Lao-Mar	73	Heo-Kl
129	Mas-Nic	74	Km-Maz
132	Nid-Rein	203	Mb-Mid
133	Reio-Schum	204	Mie-Pen
134	Schun-Sti	206	Peo-Rid
135	Stj-Via	208	Rie-Sche
141	Vib-Z	209	Schf-Spe
GRADE 11		212	Spf-Wal
142	A-Bom	217	Wam-Z
143	Bon-Chen	GRADE 9	
144	Cheo-Dr	218	A-Benl
145	Ds-Gla	223	Beng-Bul
146	Glb-Hen	224	Bum-Cook
147	Heo-Jones, L.	227	Cool-En
148	Jones, M-Loa	228	Eo-Goo
152	Lob-McCla	229	Gop-Her
153	Mc-Clb-Oe	231	Hes-Kau
154	Of-Robb	232	Kav-Lewin
Au 1	Robe-Sher	234	Lewis-Mey
Au 2	Shes-Sw	235	Mez-Pero
G25	Sz-Wh	238	Perp-Rod
A25	Wi-Z	239	Roe-Sev
		240	Sew-Stra
		242	Strb-Wat
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CALENDAR Of The Week

Thursday, August 26

7 p.m.: "The World of Winnie-the-Pooh" and "Impromptu" Princeton Summer Street Theatre; Marquand Park.
8 p.m.: YWCA International Club; Poolside Dance; meet at the Y parking lot for car-pool.

Friday, August 27

7 p.m.: Princeton Summer Street Theatre, Harrison Street Playground. (See Thursday's listing.)
8 p.m.: Square Dance, Bates McLean, caller; sponsored by Princeton Folk Dance Group; Graduate College lawn.
8:30 p.m.: "Man of La Mancha"; Open Air Theatre; Washington Crossing Park.

Saturday, August 28

9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.: Antiques and Art Show, Flea Market. St. John the Evangelist Church; Big Oak and Makefield Roads, Morrisville, Pa.
10 a.m.: Tours of Princeton; sponsored by Greater Princeton Chamber of Commerce and Civic Council; Palmer Square. By reservation only, 921-7676.

2 p.m.: Jaycees 10th Annual Football Classic, Giants vs. Eagles; Palmer Stadium.
7 p.m.: Princeton Summer Street Theatre; Riverside School playground. (See Thursday's listing.)
8:30 p.m.: "Man of La Mancha"; Open Air Theatre; Washington Crossing Park.

Sunday, August 29
Freedom of Enterprise Week Begins Today

7 p.m.: Princeton Summer Street Theatre; Princeton

High School front campus.
(See Thursday's listing.)

Monday, August 30

Noon-1 p.m.: Free Fashion Show During Luncheon; clothes from H. P. Clayton; Nassau Inn. (Also Tuesday and Wednesday.)
1 p.m.: Ladies' Tennis Round Robin; Community Park courts. Mrs. John G. White, 921-8047, for information.

Tuesday, August 31

Flemington Fair Opens Today; Route 31. (Through Saturday, day and even.)
10 a.m.-2 p.m.: Guided Tours of Princeton High School for new students and their parents.
1-4 p.m.: Seventh Annual Carnival for UNICEF; Magnolia Lane.

Wednesday, September 1
Better Breakfast Month Begins Today

8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Committee; Municipal Bldg. Route 206.

Thursday, September 2

8 p.m.: West Windsor Zoning Board; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.

Friday, September 3

Flemington Fair; Route 27. (Also Saturday — closing day)

Town Topics

Published Every Thursday
Throughout the Year

DONALD C. STUART
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Thursday, August 26, 1971

Woolworth

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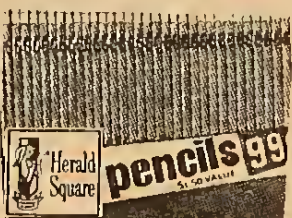
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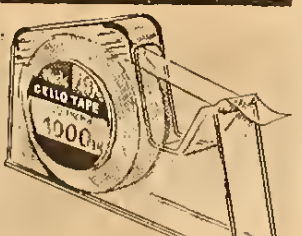
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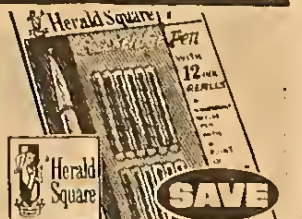
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Hun Answers Critics of New Course for Girls

"But it is all a misunderstanding!" smiles Lysiane Sutherland, referring to recent letters in Town Topics criticizing The Hun School's new course for its new girl students, the course called "The Art of Being a Gracious Member of Society: Styles, Manners and Competence."

Hun will be co-educational this fall, for the first time in its history. Dr. Paul Chesebro, headmaster, expects at least 40 and possibly 45 girls in the 14-18 age range. All of them will be required to take the new course, which will be given once a week for 10 weeks. Announcement of the course drew a storm of letters criticizing its theme and content in this era of Women's Lib.

The teacher will be Mrs. Lysiane Sutherland, a member of the Belgian aristocracy who has been an American citizen for many years. A former model with John Robert Powers and Christian Dior, she also served in Europe on the protocol staff of an assistant to General Dwight Eisenhower, and she speaks five languages. She has also moved in film colony circles and has met and entertained various stars.

For the past year, Mrs. Sutherland has been Hun's dietitian, in charge of food purchase for the school and for arranging all of Hun's social events. She has taught her course at Princeton's YWCA for both adult women and teen girls. She has also done private tutoring.

Housekeeping? No. "This is NOT a home-economics course—not a housekeeping or baby care or cooking course at all," she explains, "in fact it is the reverse of what critics have assumed: you see, the more knowledge a woman has, the greater confidence she will have and the greater achievements she can attain."

"Many women today have important positions in society—so many businesswomen, respected all over the world, are gracious and know how to entertain."

Mrs. Sutherland's curriculum will include "charm," which she defines as how to carry yourself and how to dress; choosing the correct clothing for various occasions; how to be hostess or guest at any kind of social event whether it is formal or casual; how to address people, and "protocol," or all the "social amnities."

In the course, girls will learn how to write a proper letter, and that means not only a social note, but a letter applying for a job. They will also learn how to comport themselves during a job interview.

Boys, Maybe. Incidentally, Dr. Chesebro says he may institute a similar course for freshman boys later in the term. "Boys often need this more than girls," he observes. Boys also must learn how



A MODEL FOR GIRLS: Chic and cosmopolitan, Mrs. Lysiane Sutherland is a former model and foreign service protocol expert who will teach The Hun School's new required course for girls on the art of being a gracious member of society.

to write job letters and how to be interviewed, the headmaster says, and Mrs. Sutherland adds with a smile, "And also how to be gracious! I have met many brilliant men, including Presidents, the heads of big business firms, film stars—and so often a brilliant man will lack 'savoir faire'."

Clothes, Yes. At the moment, however, the course is for girls. Mrs. Sutherland will emphasize the art of being a gracious member of society on a limited budget.

Older girls, for example, will learn how to plan household purchases for their first home as brides, how to manage a charge account and how to keep a budget in the slim, early years of married life.

Clothing—how to buy wisely, how to care for clothes, how to know what is becoming to you—will be an important part of the course.

"A young girl will earn summer money and spend it all on a very expensive item," Mrs. Sutherland points out. "Then she realizes she has no accessories to wear with it, and her money is all gone."

This former model, who has had extensive experience with fine clothing, will show girls what makes a well-made garment, such as detailing as buttonholes and seams. She will warn them to read the label and to consider fabric and laundering care.

Let's Travel. Clothing sometimes has to be packed for travel, and Mrs. Sutherland is an experienced expert here, too. Girls will learn how to fold and pack clothing to avoid wrinkles, and once the bag is packed ("not too many bags—they will learn how to

travel light"), they will learn about travel itself.

Buying the airline ticket is the start, followed by practical information on how to cope with crises that can arise in either foreign or domestic travel.

"We want a girl to be confident—so that if things don't work out quite as planned on a trip, she will be poised and knowledgeable."

Ironing. Back at home, she will learn how a teenager should care for her room. On a small scale, she will learn a bit of cooking, perhaps the preparation of light hors d'oeuvres. She will be taught how to set a formal or an informal table, and she will learn a little decorating.

"Now, when I say a girl will learn how to iron a man's shirt, I don't mean she will HAVE to do this" and Mrs. Sutherland laughs in anticipation of the criticism, "but nothing is harder to press than a man's shirt and that's why it's taught. If you can iron that, you can iron your own clothing to perfection."

"By no means should a woman be the slave of men," she continues, "girls will learn their rights on a job, in the family and as leaders in society."

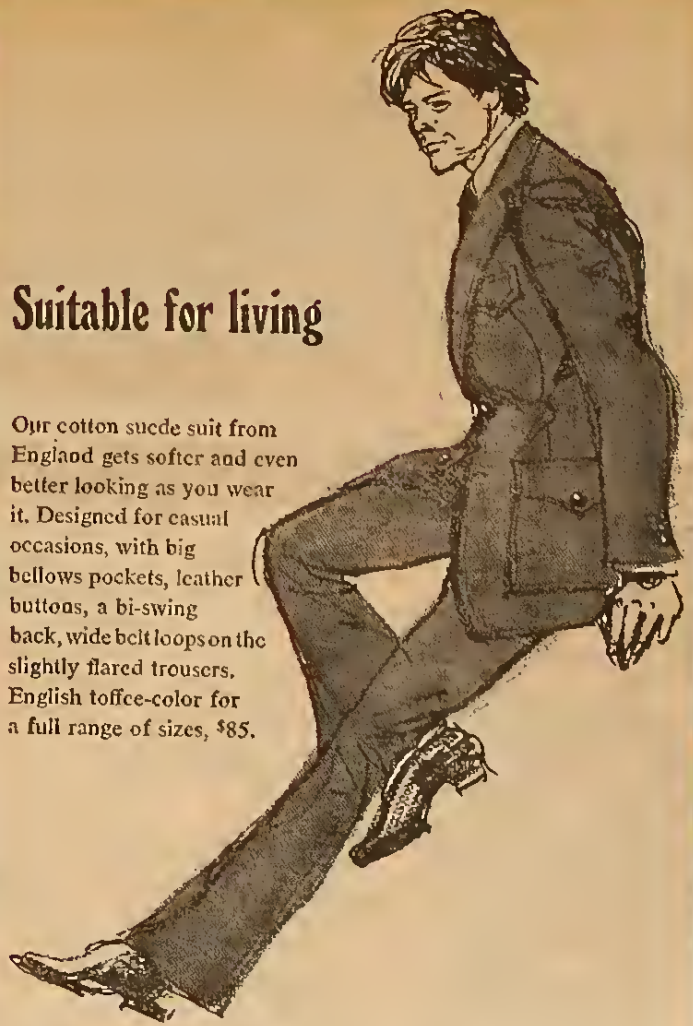
So the course is ready to start. First lesson "Posture and charm."

"The more a woman knows, the more confident she is and the more she can sell herself, because we are all 'selling ourselves' all the time. When you stop selling yourself, you have given up!"

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

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Our cotton suede suit from England gets softer and even better looking as you wear it. Designed for casual occasions, with big bellows pockets, leather buttons, a bi-swing back, wide belt loops on the slightly flared trousers. English toffee-color for a full range of sizes, \$85.



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Grade	Teacher	Room	Grade	Teacher	Room
K	Miss Willcox	A-2	3-4	Miss Sinkler	B-11
K	Mrs. Derbyshire	B-2	4	Mrs. Hulit	C-2
Kinder, 1-2			4	Mrs. Friedman	C-6
	Miss Rowland	A-1	4	Mrs. Sherman	D-13
	Mrs. Hunsinger	A-4	5	Miss Williams	B-1
	Miss Henderson	B-4	5	Mrs. Volwieder	C-4
	Mrs. Bierman	B-5	5	Mr. Long	D-11
	Mrs. Farley	B-6	5	Miss Campbell	B-2
1	Miss Hecht	D-7	Multi-Age	3-4-5	
1	Miss Schreiber	B-9		Mrs. Pervin	C-7
1	Mrs. Perna	C-1		Mrs. Gilpin	C-7
2	Miss Dorrance	B-13		Mr. Johnson	B-7
2	Mrs. Craig	C-5		Mr. Lodge	B-8
2	Mrs. Ravindranath	D-8		Miss Martip	C-13
2,3	Mr. Ishibashi	B-12		Mrs. Randall	C-12
3	Mrs. Penrose	C-3		Mr. Hammond	C-12
3	Mrs. Beidler	C-9		Mr. McCord	C-11
3	Miss Fishberg	D-12			

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 4

Friday to report that he had been assaulted and robbed next to the First National Bank on Nassau and Witherspoon at 9:40 that night.

He told police that two youths approached him and asked for money. When he refused, they slammed him against the bank wall, punched him, and robbed him of \$6. He later accompanied Sgt. John Bellows, who investigated, to police headquarters where he identified Boone as his attacker. He signed a complaint.

In an apparent unrelated window breaking, John Alexander, owner of Princeton Furs, 66 Witherspoon, reported that a front window was broken between 7:10 Friday evening and 8:40 the next morning.

FIVE LOSE WALLETS

In Separate Thefts, Borough and Township police report the thefts of five wallets last week.

Joel E. Cohen, 27, of Cambridge, Mass., had his stolen Sunday morning while he was swimming as a guest at the Broadmead Swim Club. Township police report his wallet containing \$45 to \$50 was removed from his trousers hanging in a bath house.

Joan Goldstein, 9, Sergeant Street, a New Jersey Department of Health employee, had her black leather pocketbook stolen from the front seat of her parked car. It contained \$30.

She told police that she had parked her car in the University lot off Springdale Road. When she returned the next day her purse had been grabbed by a thief, who had forced the right front vent window.

In the Borough, Christopher Keitel, 54 Murray Place, reported that his wallet containing \$140 was stolen Friday from a dining room table. Also taken between 1 a.m. and 9 a.m. was his 1965 car parked in the driveway. He gave police the name of a suspect.

Marie Schacht, Princeton Road, Plainsboro, told police her black wallet was stolen between 2 and 3 p.m. from the stationery department of the Princeton University Store. She lost \$30.

An employee of P Js Pan-

cake House, 154 Nassau Street, Joyce Cipelli of Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction, had her wallet taken Thursday from an employee's room. It contained \$120 and personal papers.

Take \$300 from Tool Box. A tool box served as a wallet for Angelo Polumbo, 222 N. Harrison Street, but the results were the same: he lost \$300 in cash.

Police report that Mr. Polumbo, an employee at Kline's Easo Station on Nassau Street, had left his tool box overnight near a repair bay in the garage. When he returned Thursday, the lock on the box had been broken and the money was gone. Some tools were also taken, police said.

In other thefts, Harriet Banks, 2 Berrien Court, reported the theft last week of a 21-inch TV set valued at \$300 from her home and Dennis Bryson, 39 Park Place, listed a spare tire stolen from his 1970 car parked in the rear at the same address. Police said that a window of Mr. Bryson's car was also broken.

CARPI IS INDICTED

By Grand Jury. Colin C. Carpi, 148 Fairway Drive, was indicted for the murder of his wife, Laura, last Thursday by a Mercer County grand jury.

County Prosecutor Bruce M. Schragger estimated the case probably will not go to trial until late next spring.

The indictment automatically cancelled a "probable cause" hearing, which had been scheduled for this past Monday in Township Court before Judge Burton Peskin. Mr. Schragger would have been forced to disclose his evidence against Mr. Carpi at that time.

To date, however, the prosecutor has avoided any court action, which would have required the presentation of such evidence. Mr. Carpi was freed on \$100,000 bail at Mr. Schragger's recommendation, so that an open bail hearing would not be held requiring state's evidence to be heard.

The prosecutor said Mr. Carpi is expected to enter a plea to the indictment within two weeks. Mr. Carpi's attorney.

—Continued On Page 16

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TIGHTS FOR GIRLS!

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Nursery and Garden Market

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Open Daily and Sunday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Just Timed For School! Seamless, guaranteed non-run, stretch nylon tight in a fine mesh pattern, WEAR DATED by Monsanto & guaranteed for one year of normal wear. White, navy, red, brown. Small to large — Children's Department

Special!

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Classic Cable & Rib Pattern, hi-bulk Orlon & stretch nylon. Colors: white, navy, red, brown, flax and green. Size small to large, Children's Department.

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Farm Fare Frozen Regular
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Frozen Cut or French Green Beans or Mixed Vegetables, BIRD'S EYE
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Pickles quart jar **49c** Fresh CITRUS
Salad quart jars **75c**

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With This Coupon
All Grinds
SAVARIN COFFEE Lb. Can **79^c**
Limit one per adult family
Coupon good at Davidsons only.
Coupon good Aug. 23 thru Aug. 28 only.

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This Coupon Worth **10^c** Toward the purchase of any size
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10c off our regular low price.
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1/4 LOIN Pork Chops

9 to 11
in pkg.

lb. **67¢**

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89¢
lb.

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Chuck Steak lb. **99¢**

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Steak lb. **\$2.29**

FULLY COOKED—SHANK HALF

Smoked Hams .. lb. **49¢**

Eight O Clock Coffee 1-lb. bag **79¢**

Realemon LEMON JUICE quart bottle **43¢**

Tomato Ketchup ANN PAGE 14-oz. bottle **22¢**

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FRESH
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Seedless Grapes lb. **33¢**

Large Cucumbers 3 for **29¢**

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Route 130, Princeton-Hightstown Road, and in all nearby A & P Markets.

Princeton Day Will Open with Enrollment of 830

Enrollment at Princeton Day School hovers at 805 as it begins its seventh year this fall. Seven years ago, when the school first consolidated Miss Fine's School and Princeton Country Day School into a co-educational unit, there were 620 students in kindergarten through grade 12.

"It's a very exciting school, a very dynamic place," Sanford Bing, principal of the Upper School said. "It emphasizes a down-to-earth rapport between faculty and students and the community."

This year, the school day will be shortened, with classes ending at 3:02 p.m. instead of at 3:30. Mr. Bing explains "We are somewhat concerned by the fact that youngsters have an interest in things outside of school and lack adequate time for them. We'd like to try to provide some time."

"We are also working out a schedule so that those who take part in after-school sports can have more time for themselves. We hope to conclude by 4:30 or 5 and get them home an hour early."

Band for Upper School. An innovation this year will be an upper school band, under the direction of Frank Jacobson. The Upper School now includes a number of former members of the Middle School Band. A half-credit will be



"REASONABLY ON SCHEDULE" is the progress report on Princeton Day School's new gym, now going up directly beside the original gym to meet the scheduling needs of 800 students. Gym No. 12 is expected to open in December or January.

given to those who elect to participate.

Several other half-credit courses will be offered for the first time: A. Leslie Rodrigues will conduct a class in film and photography, and Gary Lott will offer a course in "Recent United States History."

The school will continue its half-credit electives in writing, theatre workshop, computer

programming, ecology, wood-working, power mechanics, graphic arts, fine arts, music theory, orchestra, and glee club.

Daniel Skvir, the Russian teacher, will offer a new, full credit course, "History of Russia and the Soviet Union."

The Upper School has about 330 enrolled this fall, and will be working at about pupil-teacher capacity, Mr. Bing noted.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 14

Gerald P. Stockman, would then have 30 days to seek a court order requiring the prosecutor to disclose his evidence against the defendant.

Mr. Stockman has said his client will plead "emphatically and unequivocally not guilty."

Five persons reportedly testified before the grand jury last Thursday including Dr. David A. Fluck, county pathologist, Dr. Richard L. McClelland, Mrs. Carpi's dentist, who participated in the positive identification of the body and John Hartmann, Mrs. Carpi's attorney in the custody fight with her husband over their four children.

STANWORTH APT. TARGET
Of Vandals A. Stanworth resident hearing the sound of

breaking glass called police Friday to investigate. He reported seeing three youths enter the Stanworth development through a John Street gate and throw something at the apartments.

Police discovered that a 2x4 had been thrown through a storm window at 12 E. Stanworth which was unoccupied at the time. A fire axe had also been thrown at the apartment, police said.

Hurl Rock at Car. Bernard Glover, 22 Robert Road, reported Tuesday morning that someone during the night had thrown a rock through the rear window of his station wagon parked in his drive. The rock also caused slight damage to the dashboard, police said.

Mr. Glover is superintendent

of buildings for the Borough Engineering Department.

BOMB THREAT RECEIVED

At Bamberger's. "You'd better clear the store because a bomb is going to go off in five minutes."

Georgina Dwyer of Skillman, a telephone operator at Bamberger's department store in Princeton Shopping Center, received this threat from a male voice last Wednesday at 2:20 p.m. She immediately notified the store manager who in turn called Phillip Crusko in Cherry Hill, security supervisor for Bam's. Mr. Crusko called Township police.

Det. Frank Boccanfuso, assisted by store officials, conducted a search of the most likely places. It proved negative.

—Continued On Page 18


You are cordially invited to
our "CLOTHES CIRCUIT"
FALL '71 FASHION SHOW
on Friday,
August 27th at 2 P.M.

refreshments served

We're unveiling the most exciting new collection of Fall fashions you're likely to see anywhere... spotlighting some of America's most famous name designs for casual, campus, career and cosmopolitan wear! See up-close all the new clothes that will be making the fashion circuit and get a free gift, too!

AUNT ABIGAIL'S 41 MINE ST., FLEMINGTON
"Fifth Avenue Fashions at Flemington Prices"

THRIFTWAY OF PRINCETON



SAVE 40¢

Thriftway "EXTRA" Super Bonus Coupon

PEPSI-COLA

CTN of SIX
16-oz Btls
NON-Returnables

59¢

With Coupon and Your \$5.00 Purchase Limit 1 Ctn

SAVE 40¢

PEPSI-COLA

6 16-oz Btls

Normal size 11

Boneless Dinner Hams..... \$1.49

Columbia Cyprian

Corned Beef Briskets..... 99¢

Cypress Hall

Semi-Boneless Hams..... 79¢

Covered Wagon Thinly Sliced LUNCHEON MEATS

Smoked Beef, Corned Beef, Smoked Ham

3 3-oz pkgs / \$1.00

Tom Thumb READY TO FRY STEAKS or PATTIES

Club Beef Steak, Smoked Beef Steak, Smoked Pork Patties, Smoked Chicken Patties, Cook 10-15 min. Smoked Beef Patties

10 Steaks Per Pkg \$1.00

17 1/2-oz NET WEIGHT

Frozen Food Value

MORTONS ASST. CREAM PIES

Banana, Chocolate, Cherry

4 14-oz Pkgs \$1.00

Montco Cut

Green Beans..... 4 9-oz pkgs 89¢

Montco French

Green Beans..... 4 9-oz pkgs 89¢

Bealmon

Lemonade..... 8 6-oz cans \$1.00

Morris

Whipped Topping..... 10 10-oz can 39¢

Super Bonus Coupon

SAVE 12¢

Montco White BREAD

1-lb. loaves

2 35¢

LIMIT 2 COUPONS WITH COUPON "E" 7/26

Seafood Specials

Maryland Cooked

Seasoned Crabs..... 4 for \$1.00

Fresh Georgia

Claw Crab Meat..... 1-lb. can \$1.99

Fresh Maryland Special

White Crab Meat..... 1-lb. can \$2.49

Peeled & Deveined

Fancy Shrimp..... 1-lb. pkg \$1.19

Campfire Marshmallows 1-lb. pkg 29¢

Montco Poly Bag

ICE TEA MIX..... 10 in pgs 69¢

8-oz. Wholes 10-oz. Rings

Montco Pretzels..... 16-oz. pkg 29¢

Free to 6, 8, 10

OTTER POPS..... 24 6-oz pkgs 69¢

Montco

FOAM CUPS..... 50 in pgs 49¢

Cream Goddess or Cream

7 Seas Dressing..... 8-oz. bot 39¢

Montco Deluxe or 10-oz. or 16-oz.

Sandwich Cookies..... 1-lb. pkg 39¢

Montco

Sandwich Pickles..... 27-oz. jar 49¢

Montco

RIPE OLIVES..... 7 1/2-oz. can 39¢

Montco Green

Liquid Detergent..... 49¢

Montco TRASH BAGS 10 in pkg 59¢

This Week's Health and Beauty Aids

Reg. \$1.59 Cepacol mouthwash..... **89¢**

Reg. \$1.17 Bayer Aspirin..... **73¢**

Reg. \$1.15 Tame Creme Rinse..... **69¢**

Sparkling Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

CALIF. VINE-RIPENED Honeydews..... 69¢ each

Local Orchard Yellow Freestone

PEACHES 17¢

NEW CROP YELLOW ONIONS..... 3 1/2 39¢

U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET BAKING POTATOES..... 5 1/2 59¢

Red Radishes, Cucumbers, Green Peppers..... 3 for 19¢

FRESH FIRM EGGPLANTS..... each 19¢



U.S.D.A. Choice "Personally Selected" Western Beef

BONELESS BEEF SALE

BONELESS ROUND ROASTS or ROUND STEAKS **1 1/2 39¢**

BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP ROAST or STEAKS **1 1/2 39¢**

BONELESS FAMILY or SWISS STEAKS **1 1/2 39¢**

BONELESS TENDER CUBED STEAKS **1 1/2 39¢**

BONELESS ROUND STEAK GROUND **1 1/2 39¢**

Cut From U.S. Govt. Inspected Plump Fryers

QUARTERED CHICKEN

Legs & Breasts... 39¢ lb

Cut From Corn Fed Young Porkers

LEAN SUGAR CURED Smoked Picnics 39¢ lb

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP..... 10 1/2-oz can 11¢

PACIFIC ISLE PINEAPPLE..... 4 1-lb. 4-oz cans \$1.00

MONTCO PORK and BEANS..... 4 1-lb. 15-oz cans \$1.00

VANITY FAIR Luncheon NAPKINS 2 pkgs of 100 59¢

MONTCO French GREEN BEANS..... 4 15.5-oz cans 89¢

MONTCO BIG SWEET PEAS..... 4 16-oz cans 89¢

WELCHADE GRAPE DRINK..... 2 qts 59¢

MONTCO BARBEQUE SAUCE..... 1-pt. 2-oz bot 39¢

BRILLO Red Large SOAP PADS..... 2 pkgs of 10 49¢

SAVE UP TO 26¢ Thriftway Super Bonus Coupon

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" "Large" EGGS..... 39¢ DOZEN

WITH COUPON "A" - LIMIT ONE DOZEN

MONTCO PINK LIQUID DETERGENT..... 39¢

MONTCO FABRIC SOFTENER..... 1/2 gal 59¢

BARB-O-LITE CHARCOAL LIGHTER..... 22 oz can 29¢

PUSS 'N BOOTS ASST. CAT FOODS..... 5 6 1/2-oz cans 59¢

Super Bonus Coupon

SAVE 29¢

BAGGIES FOOD SIZE

25 in pkg

10¢

LIMIT 1 CUPON WITH COUPON "A" 7/26

Oscar Mayer all meat Weiners..... **1-lb. pkg 79¢**

Oscar Mayer All Beef Franks..... **1-lb. pkg 79¢**

Oscar Mayer Smokie Links..... **12-oz pkg 79¢**



OF PRINCETON

Prices Effective thru Sat., Aug. 26, 1971

Quantity Rights Reserved.

Fresh In Our Dairy Dept.

MONTCO MARGARINE..... 4 1-lb. 89¢

COOPER SHARP CHEESE STICKS..... 16-oz. 63¢

CRACKER BARREL CHEESE STIX MIX..... 16-oz. 79¢

KRAFT WHIP CREAM CHEESE..... 8-oz. 49¢

MONTCO ORANGE JUICE..... 12-oz. 89¢

CALORIE COUNTER YOGURT PAK..... 2 3-oz. 29¢

Super Bonus Coupon

SAVE 20¢

Dutchie Soft PRETZELS

16-oz. pkg

25¢

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON "E" 7/26

MONTCO 9 INCH PAPER PLATES..... 100 in pkg 69¢

SAVE UP TO 26¢

U.S.D.A. Grade "A" "LARGE" EGGS

limit 1 doz.

DOZ 39¢

WITH COUPON "A" - LIMIT ONE DOZEN

Montco Fancy Mayonnaise 1-qt. jar 59¢

Montco Fancy Crackers 12-oz. pkg 29¢

SAVE \$3.11 with BONUS COUPONS

SAVE 12¢

MONTCO ENRICHED WHITE BREAD

2 1-lb. loaves **35¢**

Limit one coupon per family. Coupon valid thru Sat., Aug. 28, 1971. CO

SAVE 29¢

FOOD SIZE BAGGIES

25 in pkg **10¢**

Limit one coupon per family. Coupon valid thru Sat., Aug. 28, 1971. MFG

SAVE 20¢

DUTCHIE SOFT PRETZELS

16-oz. pkg. **25¢**

Limit one coupon per family. Coupon valid thru Sat., Aug. 28, 1971. MFG

SAVE 30¢

JUMBO SIZE REYNOLDS WRAP

75 ft roll **49¢**

Limit one coupon per family. Coupon valid thru Sat., Aug. 28, 1971. MFG

SAVE 70¢

ASST. CARNATION SLENDER

pkg of Four **19¢**

Limit one coupon per family. Coupon valid thru Sat., Aug. 28, 1971. MFG

SAVE 14¢

TOTAL CEREAL

12 oz. pkg. **49¢**

Limit one coupon per family. Coupon valid thru Sat., Aug. 28, 1971. MFG

SAVE 30¢

For Loose Leaf Books FILLER PAPER

300 Sheets in pkg. **49¢**

Limit one coupon per family. Coupon valid thru Sat., Aug. 28, 1971. CO

SAVE 16¢

GLAD WRAP

100 ft roll **19¢**

Limit one coupon per family. Coupon valid thru Sat., Aug. 28, 1971. MFG

SAVE 61¢

Fiskies Asst. DOG FOOD

5 13 1/2-oz. cans **39¢**

Limit 3 with this coupon. MFG

MONTGOMERY SHOPPING CENTER

ROUTES 206 and 518 near ROCKY HILL

Mon., Tues. and Sat., 9 to 6;
Wed., Thurs. and Fri., 9 to 9
Sunday, 10-3

Keebler Cookies

8-oz. Club Crackers

14-oz. Fig Bars

11 1/2-oz. Ice Raisin

3 for \$1

RESIDENTS WIN ROUND 3

OK Bar Reopening Denied. Lytle Street area residents won round three last week in their battle to keep the OK Bar at 16-18 Lytle from reopening. But there were hints that more action would follow.

Gordon Strauss, attorney for Mrs. Theresa Nini, owner of the bar who wants to sell her liquor license and restaurant to Paul Harvey of Lambertville, commented that he "wouldn't be surprised" if Mrs. Nini filed an appeal. "If it is appealed, it will come within a week," he said.

After listening to more than two and one-half hours of testimony Thursday evening, the Borough Zoning Board in essence upheld an earlier ruling of the zoning officer that Mrs. Nini had abandoned her non-conforming use for more than a year and that the property had to return to a conforming use. It thus ruled against a favorable interpretation of the Borough ordinance dealing with the cessation of a non-conforming use sought by Mr. Strauss.

Failing to obtain this, Mr. Strauss in the alternative had asked for a variance that would have allowed Mrs. Nini to reopen the bar. This, too, was denied by the board.

It ruled that "the evidence at the rehearing was overwhelming that such a variance could not be given. . . . Using zoning terminology, they declared that it would 'cause substantial detriment to the public good and substantial

OK BAR NOT OK: There was no gunfight at the OK Bar at 16-18 Lytle Street last week, but there were plenty of verbal fireworks at Borough Hall as the Zoning Board reheard — and later denied — Mrs. Theresa Nini's attempt to reopen the bar which has been closed since 1965. Story this page.

impairment to the intent and purpose of the zoning ordinance." The vote by the board was unanimous.

The action reverses a June 24 decision in which the board had permitted Mrs. Nini to reopen the bar which has been closed since 1965 because of her ill health. In its decision last week, the board defended its right to rehear the case, stating that there had been a mistake in an important fact in the first hearing.

Reopening Is Opposed. About 60 attended the meeting, most of them residents of the John Witherspoon-Lytle street area. They were unanimous in their opposition. Repeatedly, speakers from the audience hammered away at a central theme: they didn't care what

happened to Mrs. Nini's license; they did not want the OK Bar reopened!

"This has nothing to do with Mrs. Nini," said Mrs. Oneta Campbell, 180 John Street. "She can sell her license for \$400,000. More power to her! We just don't want the new owner in our area."

Lytle Street is only 562 feet long. Its 22 buildings house 29 families. 14 of whom own their own homes.

Residents of the street spoke of the adverse affect the bar would have on children in the area, of more congestion, of the harassment of drunks. They pointed out that there were four churches nearby and that there already was a liquor package store and a private club (American Legion Post 218) on the street.

Association Objects. Mrs. Kathleen Edwards, president of the John-Witherspoon Civic Association, read a long resolution by the association which listed its reason for opposing reopening of the bar. The group had also retained Trenton attorney John Wherry Jr. to represent them.

From the other side, Mr. Strauss and Ralph Coker, Nini's son-in-law, who spoke for her, insisted that Mrs. Nini never intended to close her business. For substantiation they cited the \$7420 in license fees Mrs. Nini had paid the Borough in renewing her license every year since 1965 and the \$3683 she had paid in property taxes. Mr. Coker also mentioned additional expenses for business taxes and for light, heat and insurance.

During the entire period the bar had been closed, Mr. Coker stated that Mrs. Nini had acted in good faith with borough officials. He added that aside from her home at 17 Maclean Street, the building and license represented Mrs. Nini's only substantial assets.

Mr. Wherry maintained, however, that Mrs. Nini had abandoned the non-conforming use of the building. In support, he said that Mrs. Nini had entered into a contract to sell her license to Renwick's in 1966 but was unable to do so when the First Presbyterian Church across the street refused to sign a waiver as required by law.

He then produced in evidence a series of ads placed in TOWN TOPICS in 1970 and 1971 offering the business for sale. "The reason Mrs. Nini closed her doors is that it had been offered for sale rather than for ill health." He also maintained that in renewing her license every year, Mrs. Nini was only protecting her interest in it. "If she didn't renew it she would lose it; the license has inherent value."

Emotions Run High. At times, emotions ran high among the spectators. The Borough already has more bars than are allowed under present laws. One thing the John-Witherspoon Street area does not need, the residents made clear, was another bar. And they were angry about the prospect.

"I remember reading," began Wilbert Brooks of 183 John Street, "where a Good Humor man was not wanted in certain sections of Princeton. Now if a Good Humor man can be

Continued On Page 21



CONSUMER BUREAU

REGISTERED BUSINESS PEOPLE.

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WHO — in handling all their customers' claims (if any) referred to Consumer Bureau, SATISFY Consumer Bureau's Panel of unpaid consumer volunteers.

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A-Z RADIATOR & AIR CONDITIONING. All types of radiator repairs. FRIGIKING. 1788 Calhoun, Tren. (15 min.) 394-3722

MARRAZZO'S AUTO SERVICE MARK IV auto air cond. Sales, parts & service for all makes & models. 111 New Cedar La, Tren. 392-1470.

Air Conditioning & Heating Contractors:

DESIGN AIR SYSTEMS INC. TRANE central air condg. & hgt. Electronic air cleaners & humidifiers. 713 Alexander Rd., Pm. 452-2212

GILBERT A. CHENEY 63 S. Main Cranbury. One year free service on new units. Total comfort specialists 395-0350

HENRY G. WERNER & SONS GE central air condg. sales & serv. We also service all other makes. Mon. John. (local call) 201-297-3766

KUSTER, GERARD M., HTG. & COOLING SYSTEMS, INC. Auth. LENNOX sales & service. Total comfort specialists. 2-yr. parts & labor guarantee. 23 Hobart Ave., Tren. 695-3551 or (local) 737-1929.

NINI AIR CONDITIONING CO. Auth. CARRIER air. Air condg., hgt. humidification & air purification. Sales & serv. Pm. 921-6603.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE Air conditioners sold; rented; repaired. Nat. adv. brands. 36 University Pl. Princeton 921-8500

PULLEN, WM. C., INC. GE. LENNOX auth. sales & 24-hr. radio-disp. service. Resdnal; indstrial; comrel. Broad St Hightstn 448-0294

Air Express & Freight:

NARBOUT AIR FREIGHT Radio-dispatched pickup & delivery service. Complete air freight service to any place in the world. Mercer County Airport 586-5500.

Aluminum Products:

TOWN & COUNTRY ALUMINUM CENTER Siding-Roofing-Awnings-Porch Enclosures-Storm Windows & Doors. Free est. Htsnt. 448-4565.

Appliance Sales & Service:

H & H GAS CORP. Sales & serv. Glenwood gas ranges; Weibull stoves, refrigerators, freezers. Charminglow grills & accessories. Main St., Windsor. 448-3232.

Appraisers: Antiques

BROWN, Wm., JR., AUCTIONEER. Buy & sell furniture, glassware, documents, coins & stamps. 20 Bridge, Lambertville (609) 397-0660.

Appraisers: Real Estate:

JOHN F. RAPP, JR., M.A.I. — S.R.E.A. Real estate appraising & consulting. 143 E. State St., Trenton (local call) 883-9137.

Auto Body Repair Shops:

BODY SHOP by Harold Williams. Specializing in Fiberglass. Corvette. All domestic cars. Rte. 206, Pm. (back of Pontiac agy.) 921-8585.

MERCER AUTO BODY Body repairs on all makes & models. 56 Model Ave., Hopewell (10 min. from Pm. — local call) 466-0217

Automobile Dealers:

AMERICAN MOTORS—JEEP Sales & Service. Auto & truck rentals. SICORA MOTORS, Inc. 541 Somerset, New Bruns. (201) 249-4950.

ANGELO'S MOTOR SALES, INC. JAGUAR, BMC, DATSUN auth. dir. Repairs & parts on all foreign car makes & models. 1450 Prospect, Tren. (15 min. from Pm.—local call) 883-3777

Auto Repairs & Service:

CALHOUN'S GARAGE — AAA Emergency Service. Foreign & Amer. car & truck repairs; transmission serv. Body & fender repairs. Welding. Rte. 518, Pm. 924-1587

Bakeries:

THE BALT PASTRY SHOP — A pleasing selection of cookies & pastries. Special cakes on order. Princeton Shopping Ctr. 924-0352

Beauty Salons:

FOUR SEASONS BEAUTY SALON AMPLE FREE PARKING 921-9620 and 921-7176 337 Witherspoon Street, Princeton

Bicycle Sales & Service:

TIGER AUTO STORES RALEIGH auth. dealer. All bikes assembled with bell & 1 yr. written guarantee. Expert repairs on all makes. 24 Witherspoon, Pm. 924-3715

Billiard Supplies: Sales & Service

CHECKER STORES — Pool tables re-covered. We sell all billiard accessories. 103 E. Hanover St., Trenton 394-5231

Book Stores:

WITHERSPOON ART & BOOK STORE Used, rare, out-of-print books. Prints. 12 Nassau St., Pm. (entrance on Book St.) 924-3582

Building Contractors:

ALL WORK CO. Custom additions & patios. Rte. 206, Belle Md. (local call) 359-3000

ART BUILDERS — New home construction; alterations; additions. Free estimates (local call from Pm.) 683-6500

NICK MAURO 45 Hillside Rd., Pm. Custom homes; additions; alterations; tile. Auth. dir. for Torginol seamless flooring 924-2630

VOELBEL & GIERSCHE BUILDERS Additions & Alterations. No job too small for our immediate attention. Free estimates. Hopewell (local call) 466-1529

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It's Safer To Deal Where You See This Seal:

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A Non-Profit Organization

Estab. 1967 152 Alexander St., Princeton P.O. Box 443 924-0338

Carpet Dealers:

A.B.C. FLOOR COVERING CO. Carpeting. Ceramic Tile, Linoleum. Floor Tile. Sales & installation. Rte. 130, Hightstn. (1 mi. N. of traffic I.) 448-4300

THANK YOU! League of Women Voters of New Jersey

— for your public support of our campaign to force the DuPont Company and the City of Philadelphia to do their ocean dumping (if they must do it at all) at least 100 miles off our New Jersey (and neighboring Delaware) Shores.

Joseph M. Boyd, President

CONSUMER BUREAU

Estab. 1967 A Non-Profit Consumer Organization

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B & G COINS & STAMPS Coins & stamps bought & sold. 26 Main St., South River (25 min. from Pm.) 201-238-1144.

Dog Training:

RICHARD MCGUINNESS — Canine training. Problem dogs a specialty. All breeds. Amwell Rd., Somerset (201) 844-2886.

Drapery & Slipcover Shops:

BOOTHSTONE INTERIORS Since 1935: Custom draperies, slip covers. Upholstering. Drapery fixtures. 1055 S. Broad, Tren. 392-0576

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CRAFT CLEANERS 225 Nassau Street, Princeton. 924-3242

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RAMP CLEANERS 1-hr. dry cng. Expert alterations. Shoe repair. Montgomery Shop, Ctr. Rte. 206 921-7353 (Hightstn. Rd. Htsnt. 448-5955)

Electrical Contractors:

ACE ELECTRIC SERVICE Prompt, reliable service. Small or large jobs. 199 Nassau St., Princeton. 924-2040.

N. W. MAUL & SON INC. Rt. 130, Dayton. Power & light installation; maint.; repair. Residential; Industrial. (local call) 201-329-4556

Electrolysis:

JEANNETTE SMITH Medically approved KREE Method. Warren Plaza West, Rte. 130, Hightstown. 448-3489.

Encyclopedia Publishers:

GROLIER INTERSTATE, INC. Publishers of: The Encyclopedia Americana The Encyclopedia International The New Book of Knowledge 1101 State Rd., Pm. 924-6360

Excavating & Trucking:

BENNETT'S EXCAVATING — Backhoe & front loading; bulldozing & trucking; fill dirt & topsoil. (local calls) 329-6442 & 329-2458.

Exterminators:

COOPER PEST CONTROL 863 S. Broad, Trenton. Graduate entomologist—all pests exterminated. 14-year termite warranty 393-1822

STOP TERMITE, INC. Specialists in termite control. 7 days wk. Warren Plaza West Hightstown 443-1560

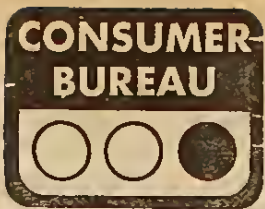
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Classics for the super seventies, translated the Hooper way. Haberdashed with special insight in marvelous wool knit. Navy, brown, cherry or black plaid.
Pants — \$32.00 Blazer — \$75.00

SUBURBAN SHOP Lawrence Shopping Center 11-9 Mon.-Fri 10-5:30 Sat.	DOWNTOWN SHOP 18 East State Street Trenton 10-5:30 Daily
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— administered by and for local consumers and financed by Consumer Bureau Registered business people who choose to ADVERTISE — here or elsewhere — the fact that they are on our Register. (Other Consumer Bureau Registered business people, who do NOT advertise their Consumer Bureau Registration and do NOT therefore contribute to support of Consumer Bureau, are nevertheless listed free of charge on our complete unpublished Register — which can be checked by phone at 924-0338 when you know the Consumer Bureau Registration Number of the firm you are checking.)

CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTERED

Feed Stores:
ROSEDALE MILLS — ALL kinds of feed for animals & pets, including wild bird food. Farm supplies. 274 Alexander St., Prn. 924-0134.

Fencing Contractors:
GARDEN FENCE CO. Wide choice for privacy, safety & beauty. 1535 Pennington Rd., Trenton. (local call) 882-1895

Fish & Poultry Dealers:
FRAZEE, HAROLD J. Seafood, fresh eggs; poultry. Barbecued chickens, turkeys, ducks, geese. Wholesale & retail. Prompt free delivery. Prn. Shop. Ctr. 924-0072

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TILE DISCOUNT CENTER
Vinyls • Ceramics • Carpeting. Korvette Shopping Center, Trenton. (15 min. from Prn.) 392-2300

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ALLEN'S FLOWERS & GIFTS. Flowers with a Flair. Gifts. Free deliv. in Prn. area. 43 W. Broad, Hopewell. 921-9515 or 466-0062
BLASIG, CARL GREENHOUSES Floral arrangements for all occasions. Open Sun. thru Fri. 915 Franklin St., Htsn. 448-0222.
CUNNINGHAM'S NURSERY & GREENHOUSES — Growers of quality plants, flowers & nursery stock. Rte. 518 (Hopvl-Lambtrvl. Rd.) (local call) 737-2086.

Furniture Dealers:
Dinettes:
MACK DINETTE WORKS Kitchen chairs re-covered. Custom dinettes & breakfast nooks. Nat. adv. dinette sets. Home bars. 334 Perry, Tren. (15 min.) 393-7500.

Furniture Dealers (Unfinished):
ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE, Inc. Largest selection of unfinished furniture; also fireplace & bar shops. World of Ladders. Rte. 206, Bordentown (15 min. from Prn.) 298-4444.

Furniture Dealers:
IVY MANOR Princeton Shopping Center 921-9292
THE WORKBENCH & THE CHILDREN'S WORKBENCH. Contemporary bedroom, living & dining furniture. 85 State Rd. (Rte. 206) Princeton 924-9686
VIKING FURNITURE FROM SCANDINAVIA. Accessories; A.I.O. Design Service. 259 Nassau St., Princeton 924-9624

Garden & Farm Equip. & Supply Dealers:
LEWIS & SMITH MOWER SERVICE, Inc. International Cub Cadet dlr. Rte. 518, Blawenburg (local call) 466-0421.

Garden Centers:
OBAL GARDEN MARKET, Inc. Fine nursery stock; garden supplies. Alexander at the Canal, Prn. 452-2491.

Hardware Stores:
HARDWARE CORP. Everything for Home & Garden; paint; hswrs; window shades; tools; plumbing; elec. suppl. Prn. Shop Ctr. 924-5155

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Natural foods & vitamins
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242 Nassau St., Prn. 924-1447.
SPECIAL FOODS CTR Dietetic and natural foods • Natural vitamins (Mon.-Sat. 9-5) 110 No. Montgomery Tren. (15 min) 392-4477.

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ELEK — TRONIC WORLD Electronic & Stereo Sales & Service. 1461 Hamilton Ave., Tren (15 min. from Prn.) 586-1086.
HI-FI HAVEN, Inc. Component sound systems & tape recorders. All major brands; sales, serv. 23 Easton Av., N. Bruns. 201-249-5130
HOUSE OF HI-FI 1819 N. Olden Av., Tren. Components; cabinets; tape recorders; Music systems; sales, service (local call) 883-3004
LAFAYETTE RADIO & ELECTRONICS Everything to suit one's Electronic needs. 2851 Bruns. Pike, Tren. 5 min. away (local) 883-5523
(Continued in Next Column)

High Fidelity; Stereo Dealers:
(Cont'd from Col. at Left)
PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE Components; custom installations. Repairs; parts; service. 36 Univ. Pl., Prn. 921-8500
THE STEREO CENTER Custom systems. Complete Stereo & Hi-Fi sales & service. Audio accessories. Montgomery Ctr., U.S. 206, Prn. 921-3440

Home Inspection Service:
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Interior Designers:
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Landscaping Contractors:
CERTIFIED LAWN SERVICE Lawn maintenance. Seeding & sodding. Planting & transplanting. Princeton 921-3157.
DOERLER LANDSCAPES. Landscape Designing. Shade trees; fences; patios. 9 Gordon Avenue, Lawrenceville 924-1221
MOORE, R. A. Quality landscaping. Specialist in Ornamental Horticulture. Daniel Bray Hwy., Stockton 397-0408.
PRINCETON GARDENING & LANDSCAPING Lawn maint.; shrubbery; topsoil; tree removal; TERRACES; WALKS; STOCKADE FENCES. Prn. 921-2744.
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VILLAGE NURSERIES Complete line of nursery stock and garden supplies. York Rd., Hightstown (15 min. from Prn.) 448-0436

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Lightning Protection:
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Liquor Stores:
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NASSAU LIQUORS, INC. Imported & domestic liquors, wines & beer. Free delivery. 94 Nassau, Prn. 924-0031.
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Meat Markets & Dealers:
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HARBOY'S FOOD MARKET Quality butcher shop. Old-fashioned personal service. 219 Riva Av., Milltown (20 min. away) 201-821-9144.

Men's Clothing Shops:
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Motorcycle Dealers: Sales & Service:
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Office Furniture & Equipment Dealers:
HINKSON'S — Complete line of office equipment & furniture. 82 Nassau Street, Princeton, 924-0112
PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE Desks; chairs; filing cabinets; typewriters; office machines. 36 Univ. Pl., Prn. 921-8500

IF you have a justified* claim

involving any business firm located within 25 miles of Princeton, call **924-0338**

and Consumer Bureau will either get the matter straightened out to your satisfaction or will remove or bar the business firm from the Consumer Bureau Register.

*Justified in the opinion of Consumer Bureau's Panel of local unpaid consumer volunteers (names on request).

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Pharmacies:
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THE THORNE PHARMACY Princeton, 168 Nassau St. 924-0077
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Real Estate Agencies:
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DEAN REALTY Personalized service Betty Dean, I.F.A.C. Realtor. Appraiser 25 Royal Oak Rd., Lawrence Twp. (local call) 882-5881
HOUGHTON REAL ESTATE 8 PALMER SQUARE EAST (located in the Nassau Inn Bldg) Princeton 924-1001
REALTY SERVICE ASSOCIATES 75 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick (201) 545-5341, Evenings: Miss Nemeth (201) 297-2671. (local call)

Restaurants:
COACH & FOUR RESTAURANT — at the Town House Motel: Cocktail Lounge, Dinner, Banquet facilities. Rte. 33, Htsn (Exit 8 N.J. Tpke — 15 min. from Prn.) 448-2400
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Women's Wearing Apparel Shops:
HERMAN'S SWEATER BARN Fine selection of ladies' wearing apparel; sweaters, sportswear. Windsor-Edinburg Rd. Hghtsn 448-0793

MAILBOX

"Bravo" to Hun School.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
Letters published in your "Mailbox" re the Hun School in your issue of August 19th really floored me.
I was reminded of a remark attributed to, I think, Queen Mary, who when talking to her daughter said: "You can't help but grow up to be a queen, but you will have to learn to be a lady."

That there are so many women, especially in Princeton, who do not wish to qualify for the title "lady"; one that certainly must be earned by training and example and not just inherited, is astounding. The same, of course, applies to young men becoming gentlemen. Why are these people so afraid of joining the ranks of the achievers? Could they be afraid they couldn't make it?

Our streets certainly exhibit how little pride in themselves many of our young people have today. The day is sure to come when they will wish they had learned to qualify, and why.

To Paul Chesebro, Headmaster of Hun School and its trustees I say "Bravo." Go To It, Princeton and its young people need you and your wisdom.

A. CARYL BIGELOW
30 Nassau Street

Equal Opportunities?
To the Editor of Town Topics:
As both a woman and a parent, may I request an explanation from the Headmaster of the Hun School?
Since when did equal educational opportunities include such chauvinistic notions of "femininity" as "The Art of Being a Gracious Member of Society?"
I have always heard that Hun is a second-rate school, but, in light of this new course, I think that a highly generous description of the place.

LUCY PANKHURST
180 Franklin Corner Road

Hurrah for Dr. Chesebro!
To the Editor of Town Topics:
I read with considerable interest several letters sent Dr. Paul Chesebro, Headmaster of the Hun School, which appeared in your paper recently. (TOWN TOPICS, Aug. 19). I wonder if some of the comments made by the writers regarding Dr. Chesebro's proposed course for young ladies, "The Art of Being a Gracious Member of Society,"

are really relative. Certainly, after seeing some of the young women of today, it is all too apparent that not only they, but we, could use a little educational guidance on "domestic drudgery" as one writer put it.

I am dismayed that so many women are becoming so obsessed with the idea of "liberation," that they have forgotten they are women and that whether married or single, a woman does have to perform various domestic chores. Perhaps this proposed course will teach some of the young ladies how to perform these tasks more efficiently, economically and with a minimum of time and effort. Certainly, if we can improve our minds and bodies, there is nothing wrong in improving our day-to-day living procedures. I contradict one of the writers who said that with courses such as the one at Hun School, the young women of today will "opt for marriage and babies because there is simply nothing else to do." This is out-and-out RUBBISH!

My qualifications for speaking on the above subject are simply that I am a wife, mother of two small girls and I hold down a responsible full-time position outside of my home as well. I manage to become involved in community affairs and to live a full and contented life. However, I also perform the domestic chores referred to earlier without resentment or the feeling that "my horizons or my potential" have been limited.

HURRAH for Dr. Chesebro, and may there be more educators like him in the future!

GLADYS T. FREELAND
(Mrs. Donald Freeland)
Princeton Avenue
Rocky Hill

And Hurrah Again!
To the Editor of Town Topics:
Re the letters to the Editor on the subject of Hun's new course for girls:
I believe that the women who wrote these letters (the term "ladies" might not be appreciated) might do well to have the advantage of some such course. Failing this opportunity, they might be far happier living in some century even more barbaric than our own.

My daughter has been accepted in the freshman class at Hun School this year. She happens to be interested in Microbiology, but this does not mean that she is not also vitally interested in good

— Continued on Next Page

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Mailbox

—Continued From Page 19

...coming, manners and dress. However, this is not the main emphasis of the course in question. It seems odd that no apparent attempt was made to get correct information before these poison pen letters were written. As I see it, the main emphasis of the Hun School's educational policy is based on being a good and successful member of society. If, added to this, is a touch of graciousness, I say Hurrah!

CLAIRE MILLER

21 Westcott Road

Girls' Horizons Limited.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We should like to call your attention to the enclosed certificate, a copy of which is being sent to Paul Chesebro:

The Central New Jersey Chapter of the National Organization for Women hereby presents to Paul Chesebro, Headmaster of the Hun School its special Barefoot and Pregnant Award.

In recognition of the disservice his school is performing in teaching its newly admitted female students "cooking, housekeeping, budgeting, child care and social behavior" in a course misnamed "The Art of Being a Gracious Member of Society."

We are grateful to TOWN TOPICS for informing us of

the unfortunate plans of the Hun School in regard to its female students. It is indeed regrettable that an institution which styles itself a college preparatory school should be endeavoring to limit the horizons of girls in their early teens by preparing them to be no more than house servants.

SUZANNE MOTTAHEDEH

Central New Jersey Chapter of NOW

Unfortunate Vehemence.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I was saddened by the vehemence with which the writers of last week's letters to Mailbox protested the inclusion in the Hun School curriculum of a course for girls entitled, "The Art of Being a Gracious Member of Society." While I support many objectives of the Women's Liberation Movement including equal educational and career opportunities with their male counterparts plus equal pay for equal services, I think tomorrow's women will have been denied an important part of their preparation for life if they are not given some appreciation of the social graces.

Quite properly, a daughter should receive the major part of her instruction in domestic arts at home. In talking with Mrs. Sutherland, which these writers obviously neglected to do, I find that the emphasis in her course will not be on her course will not be on basic cooking and housekeeping techniques but concentrates on acquainting young women with many types of situations in which they may find themselves and giving them an awareness of the conduct appropriate for such occasions and the resultant ability to confidently meet life's future demands and challenges.

I hope today's emancipated women are not breeding a generation of girls concerned with GETTING their inalienable rights and overlooking the joys of GIVING happiness to others through creative use of other than purely intellectual talents. I also hope their daughters will never reject the domestic arts as drudgery beneath their dignity and potential nor be ashamed to admit pleasure and interest in such activities unless we are to assume that tomorrow's women, both married and single, will inherit along with their respective careers a laundress, seamstress, cook and cleaning lady!

I commend Dr. Chesebro and the Hun School for recognizing that the truly well educated woman skillfully combines a knowledge of social graces with her given intellectual prowess.

NATALIE CRUICKSHANK

(Mrs. Philip A. Cruickshank) 211 Dodds Lane

Impertinent Assumption.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

This is in answer to the members of Women's Lib who objected to the new course at The Hun School entitled "The Art of Being a Gracious Member of Society."

It is indeed regretful that Mrs. Showalter, Bartel, Copeland, Morgan, etc., were not permitted to attend such a course because it is truly ungracious of them to assume that everyone's daughter should be taught in accordance with THEIR philosophy.

As a parent of a daughter, I find it totally impertinent of them to try to assume my responsibilities as a parent. In fact, how dare they!

The solution here is quite clear. If parents object to such a course for fear their daughter might be a janitor, I strongly suggest that they not send their daughter to The Hun School. On the other hand, if parents wish their daughter to be gracious and womanly, they should strongly consider entrance into The Hun School.

My son graduated from Hun in 1969 and is presently entering his third year at Princeton U. I found Dr. Paul Chesebro and the faculty at The Hun School to be excellent educators and my son will forever cherish his "Hun School experience."

I am happy to report that my son is happy, well-adjusted - and a gentleman and we are very proud of him. If we had a daughter of secondary school age, you can bet your life I would attempt to enter her into Hun.

By the way, I am employed in a large organization and I do my utmost daily to be gracious and ladylike in every situation. And just for the record, I have not found these qualities to be drawbacks because my position is of a managerial capacity. I have not been paid one-half the salaries of my male co-workers, nor have I met discrimination in every avenue controlled by men.

In fact, if some women do meet all of these obstacles in the present business world, then perhaps they should re-examine their qualifications and characteristics, make an honest evaluation and do something about it.

MRS. ALICIA K. CAMPI

13 E. Welling Avenue Pennington

Parental Support for Hun.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

With great interest, I read the comments in the August 19, 1971 edition of your paper regarding the courses being offered to the young ladies entering The Hun School this September.

My relationship to The Hun School is one that is both personal and financial as my daughter, Karen, will be a member of the freshman class this year.

From past experience, the exposure and dedication of the entire Hun School Administration and Faculty over the last four years has helped to prepare my son, Robert, for his future education and life outside of his home environment.

With this in mind, I am certain that Dr. Chesebro and the Faculty of The Hun School are equally interested in accomplishing the same for our daughters. The courses offered will enable them to fulfill whatever career they may choose more efficiently and successfully therefore bringing greater happiness to themselves and to others.

The final decision with regard to courses offered at The Hun School is not in the hands of the general public. It is decided by the interested parties namely, the Board of Trustees, Administration and the parents of the students who make the

personal financial sacrifices so their children may have the exposure they desire.

There is no greater investment I can personally make than in my children. It has already produced an outstanding return and I am certain that it is one I shall never regret!

My sincere gratitude and appreciation goes to Dr. Paul R. Chesebro, the Administration, Faculty and Staff of The Hun School for making this possible.

RITA MARGOLIS

(Mrs. Harold Margolis) Carter Road

Dog Owners Are Remiss.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The other morning as I was crossing Nassau Street, I saw a white dog dash across the street and just miss being hit by a car by a matter of inches. I really feel bad when I see a dog or cat roaming the streets.

Often when I see these animals, I see they have collars around their necks, which means they belong to people. What I can't understand is why these people let their animals out of the house or yard by themselves.

Shouldn't these pets be on leashes and walked every day?

Why must they wander around and possibly get hit by a car and be killed? It seems quite awful to me. Don't their owners care what happens to them?

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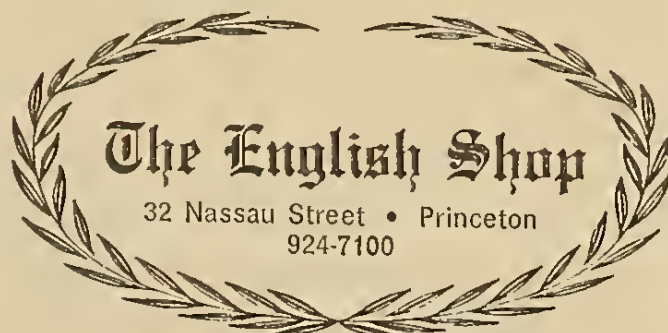
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	Monday		Last Monday	
	High	Low	High	Low
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Applied Logle	7 1/2	1 1/2	5 1/2	7 1/2
Base Ten Systems	4 1/2	5 1/4	4 1/4	5
Buxton's	1 1/2	1 3/4	1 3/4	1 5/8
Data Ram	1 3/4	1 3/4	1 1/4	1 7/8
Fifth Dimension	5 1/4	5 3/4	5 1/2	6
First National Bank	32	36	32	36
1st Nat. Bank of Hightstown	79	82	79	82
Geodatic	4 1/4	4 3/4	4 1/2	4 5/8
Hamilton Bank	30	32	30	32
Mathematica	7 5/8	8	7 5/8	8
National Computer Analysts	1	1 1/2	1	1 1/2
New Jersey National Bank	32 1/4	33	32 3/4	33 1/2
Princeton Applied Research	7	9	7	9
Pr. Assoc. for Human Resources	15 1/4	16 1/4	15	16
Princeton Bank & Trust	52	55	52	55
Princeton Chemical Research	45 1/2	47 1/2	42	44
Princeton Electronic Products	26	28	25	27
Princeton Time Sharing Services	1/2	1	1/2	1
Systemedics	4 1/8	4 5/8	3 1/2	4
Tizon Chemical	6 1/2	8	7	9
Ventures Research and Development	1/2	1	1/2	1

The above inter-dealer prices are approximations and are subject to change without notice.

Nassau Fund (N.A.V.) 14.10 14.13

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Clark, Dodge.

BUSINESS In Princeton

KITCHEN EXPANDED

At Nassau Inn. A modernized and expanded kitchen now serves the Nassau Inn's three restaurants. Innkeeper James O'Connor has announced.

Chef Dominick Pennacchia presides over a brightly-lighted new kitchen with tile walls and floors, soundproof ceilings and stainless steel equipment that includes high-speed, microwave ovens, conductor ovens for banquet service and charbroilers.

The new kitchen also has

steam tables, large, glassed-in refrigerated servers where fruits and salads are readily accessible to the waiters, and Hobart flite-type automated dishwashers for speedy clean-up and sanitizing of tableware. The Nassau Inn menu changes daily, Mr. O'Connor says, and includes a choice of six homemade soups.

REALTOR RELOCATES

On Nassau Street. Cornelia Weller Real Estate located in Palmer Square since the square opened in 1933, moved on Tuesday to 349 Nassau Street.

Mrs. Weller and her husband, Jac, own the Nassau Street building. As announced earlier this year, they have sold their insurance enter-

prise, G. R. Murray, Inc., which remains at 29 Palmer Square.



Murray Medvin

VICE-PRESIDENT NAMED

At General Devices. Murray Medvin, 27 Leavitt Lane, general manager of GDI's Instrumentation Division in Princeton, was elected a vice-president. He also will continue to serve as secretary and general counsel of General Thermoelectric Corp., a subsidiary of General Devices.

General Devices, Inc. was founded in 1953 to provide telemetry components and data transmission systems to the communication and aerospace industries. Through a series of acquisitions begun in 1967 it now offers a diversified combination of manufactured products and technical engineering services for industry, government, and the consumer.

The original company has been redesignated as the Instrumentation Division and, managed by Mr. Medvin, still manufactures telemetry equipment from its Princeton facility. After many years of operating at a loss it has reversed the trend and, for the last four consecutive quarters, has shown a profit.

Mr. Medvin received a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Wisconsin and a law degree from Cornell University. He has served as counsel for the United States Atomic Energy Commission,

and prior to becoming associated with General Devices in 1957 he was Assistant to the President of Gulton Industries of Metuchen and Vice President of Horizons, Inc. of Princeton.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 18

regarded as a disturbing factor, how can you compare that with a bar when the safety of our elderly and our children are concerned."

"I regard my children with as much regard as any other Princetonian in this town of 23,000. We want to protect our homes. We feel if anything comes into our neighborhood that will jeopardize our safety, we don't want it!"

"I ask the board to consider not only the child on Prospect Avenue and Westcott Road, but to consider the child and the elderly on Lytle Street."

PRINCETON MAN CHARGED

With Heroin Sale, Possession. Frank Woolford, 23, 120 Witherspoon Street, has been charged by Borough police with the possession and sale of a dangerous substance which police identified as heroin.

Arrested Friday at 12:35 p.m. on the campus green in front of Nassau Hall by Detectives Timothy Huizing and Anthony Ranfone, Woolford was taken to Mercer County Jail. His bail has been set at \$10,000. A tentative hearing date has been set for Sept. 15.

At the time of his arrest, police said Woolford was handing out items from a large bag he had over his shoulder. "He was sitting there like some Davy Crockett," commented Chief Peter J. McCrohan.

"We've been getting report after report of this going on over there so we got a search warrant and put an end to it," the Chief added.

ROB GOOD HUMOR MAN

Of \$60. Further proof that the streets of Princeton are becoming less and less safe was furnished last week by the fact that not even a Good Humor driver is immune.

John Nangle, 66, of Trenton, driver of a Good Humor truck, was robbed of \$60 Saturday night at 8:40 at the corner of Birch Avenue and Witherspoon Street. He was not injured.

Mr. Nangle told police that a young man approached his truck and asked for a 10c ice cream. He replied that he didn't have any 10c ice cream but had 10c ice. When the customer then said that he wanted two 10c ices, Mr. Nangle recounted that he turned to get them but was still looking at him when another man took his wallet from his rear pocket by tearing his pocket off.

He turned around only to see both suspects running down Witherspoon toward the hospital. He told police that he did not see the second suspect until his wallet was grabbed. Police checked the entire area without success.

The victim described one thief to police as in his 20s, 5-7 to 5-8, about 150, wearing a white towel wrapped around his head. The other, he said, was also in his 20s, 6-1 to 6-2, about 160 with dark glasses, a brown jacket and dark pants.

TRENTON MAN ARRESTED

On Stolen Check Charge. A former resident of Princeton, Gregory M. Bullock, 20, now living in Trenton, was arrested Thursday on Maclean Street by Detectives Timothy Huizing and Anthony Ranfone. They had a warrant for his arrest charging Bullock with possession of stolen checks.

Bullock was later released in \$2,000 bail set by Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr. Police said that three other charges against Bullock are pending and that Lawrence police also have a detainer for his arrest.

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Tides

Poetry and Prose

by Students in Princeton Schools



Princeton High School

ELECTION

No, there was no doubt about it. It had been a close race, but Ulysses D. Smith had a clear majority over his opponent, Ulysses R. Smith. (Smith said the "R" in his name stood for Ronald, but some suspected that it stood for Red) And now the election for the highest office in the land, Big Wheel, was over. And Smith officially conceded defeat and sent a telegram to Smith, congratulating him. And Smith looked down on the crowd of cogs cheering and applauding, with a benign smile on his face. And across the land it was summer; And the cities burned; And the people fought one another; and Like rats trapped in a maze they were, a they starved, maze with not enough food and with no exit (save death). And far away there were more men who lay in rice paddies and shot Gooks; Men who feared and hated and fought and bled and feared more and hated more, and died.

And the election went well for Smith's party in the House of Nuts, and in the House of Bolts as well. Yes, the party of left-handed threads gained three seats over the party of right-handed threads; And Smith declared it a major victory for the forces of progress. But Smith's party was not disheartened by their loss, they were already busy deciding who to nominate next year, Ulysses R.L. Smith or Ulysses R.D. Smith. And the crowd of cogs applauded for both Smith and Progress. And the migrants sweltered in the fields; And the workers sweltered in the factories; And the students sweltered in the schools; Many had ambitions, and they were disillusioned; And the cost of living went up as the taxes rose. And there was a mood of discontentment and of anger and of despair throughout the land.

And across the country the people were afraid, afraid of each other, afraid of life, afraid of themselves, afraid, even, of fear. And far away men still feared and hated and fought and died.

"But wait, see that man, there?"

"Which one?"

"The one they're carrying off now, there, in the plastic bag."

"They're all in plastic bags."

"That one, with blood all over his face and only one arm."

"Oh him. He's a big hero. The Big Wheel has nominated him for a medal. Posthumously, of course."

"Yes, him. He's a man there. You can tell by the blood; but wasn't he also one of the cogs that cheered for Smith and Progress?"

— Jim Laity

Below,

Leaving the harsh, vigorous

forces behind,

Sheltered,

Descending the dim, deep stairwell

to the hard concrete platform

Not realizing you have arrived,

you become one of the

unknown.

As the doors open to accept

you, a rush forms around

you.

Carefully placed feet over the

open stretch below you.

Entering,

Sweet and sour smells of

sweat, perfume, and dirt rise

to your nose as exhaustion

covers you.

You read the book that was unconsciously pulled from the pocket, as fantasy escapes within the seasons of your mind, while never realizing the people around you. Once again the doors open, this time to let you escape to the truth, which lies in the city streets.

— Barbara Wagner

MY BLACK FLOWER

She is the flower of my life
Very rare and beautiful
Is the fragile fragrance
Of her high-strung body.
She is fragile, but don't
get me wrong,
For she is not only Black
And Beautiful, but Black
And Powerful.

And this is my Flower

of my life

of my love.

— Howard Sweeney



I leaned over and grabbed his knee with both my hands and rested my chin on it. It was hard and bony and when I moved my chin from side to side by head bobbed up and down. The denim was worn on his knee but on his thigh it was stiffer and deeper blue. I thought about blue jeans for a moment and realized most of them were like that on my friends.

We watched the man across the street play with his Jaguars. He had three of them, two sedans and an XK-E but he only had a two-car garage, so we watched him maneuver them around. He'd rev one up in the garage and then slowly back it out and down the driveway without any jerks, pulling alongside the curb in front of his house. He got out of the car, leaving it running, got into another and did everything backwards.

I turned to him, lifting my head, and said, "Can you dig it? He's got nothing better to do than play with this Jags." We laughed and I dug my fingernail into his knee and he grabbed my hand. Mr. Jaguar was putting the first car into gear and pulling it into the driveway. I bet he liked the audience, I mean, Heavens, he played enough for his equipment.

"Mmmm, I wish I could have just one Healey, and he's got three Jags. What kind of fair is that?" I asked in mock innocence. I knew exactly what kind of fair it was and so did he.

"Damn, what does his wife look like? He spends a helluva lot of time on those cars! I can think of some better things to play with," he said. We laughed. He meant it sincerely.

I wondered how much he thought about those "better things." We sat for a while in silence while he stroked my leg. I thought of how sexy he was and whether he would be fat and balding like Mr. Jaguar when he got to be forty. I couldn't imagine him being like that, I just couldn't. It didn't seem possible because beside me he was so skinny and young and fine. "Fine," that was a word we'd used in Chicago to describe a person's sex potential and general attractiveness.

But this wasn't Chicago. This was a small University town, a ritzy suburb. Here there were no gangs roaming the streets screaming slogans into the shadowy night like banshees. I rubbed his leg back. It was nice and secure to feel the faded denim

(Continued on Next Page)



Tides

Poetry and Prose

by Students in Princeton Schools

(Continued from Page 24)

over the bony knee, old and comfortable. The warm night rubbed soothing potions into my skin, down my arms and legs, bare to the occasional breeze.

"It feels good, the warmth. It's not hot, it's just nice and warm," I whispered and he nodded, a soft smile curling on his face. It felt good sitting next to him like that. I kissed him as if he were a daisy that burst on a sunny lawn. He returned it and sat back a bit, releasing his hold on my knee.

The step grazed my skin lightly as I changed my weight to the other leg and thought about Mr. Jaguar and his silly maneuverings. It made me laugh to think of his rounding stomach and balding head. He asked why I laughed. I started and said it was that silly Mr. Jaguar who couldn't be topped. He looked a little annoyed but pulled a grin.

"Do you remember that girl at the party the other night, the one with the long brown hair and purple bells?" he asked, still sitting back and looking across the street leisurely. I did. She was all right looking with stringy brown hair, quiet and kind of shy looking. She had talked to him a little. He had introduced us and then we had walked away. I nodded.

"She's my own private whore. I'll bet you didn't know that!"

I stopped thinking for a moment, wondering what he really meant. I shrubbed it off and gave him a sarcastic, "Oh, yeah?"

"Yeah, I'll bet you didn't know that!"

"I didn't," I laughed, but it sounded a little nervous. Chills attacked me from all sides but I thought, "All right, I'll play your game." We sat in the shadows for a while and I shrugged the chills away. What kind of fool would take that literally, I asked myself. My self answered, yes, it was kind of silly and that I should forget it, but the silence kept on between us.

This time the silence called to me to say something, to put things at ease, but I couldn't think of anything but what he said and I didn't want to talk about that. He got up and said that he'd better be going so I smiled weakly and got up, too. His kiss was warm and I longed to hold him for a while longer that I might shove all those new feelings away, deep down away. But he pressed my arm and jumped the two steps, walking casually to his car. I opened the screen door and went in, and the screen door closed too loudly behind me.

— Stephanie Shipman

ON THE ROAD AGAIN

burning eyes and bluejeans
the hitchhiker
scrapes himself toward the sunset
knapsack dangling from his torn sleeve
arm throbs with blood
too tired to lift
SaCRementO his sign whispers.

the sun didn't wait for him to look.

his head it shook
his mouth it quivered with rage
twenty-six his age
fifty-five his legs
his mind like soggy scrambled eggs.

a voice shook from beneath a bush
jesus lay there bleeding
pleading for a drink
the hitchhiker could only think of his father
who wouldn't bother.

together they flowed
down the black road
i have word you're not for real
the hitchhiker uttered.
jesus muttered in reply,
i have even less in my pockets.
that's true, sighed the hitchhiker, you win.
next morning they passed into town
together

to see whether
anyone had noticed
the blueness of the sky.

they were quite wrong,
the sky was clearly brown
the town was
nearly awake twothirds
and the bricks started falling
floating lazily down from the watchtower
hardly disturbing the snoring sheriff.

the two dragged on through.
jesus tied his ropebelt
around his forehead
the street rested peacefully
upon their bare feet
as they shuffled slowly
toward the hills
and the early evening.

— Ron Aldridge

— chickie, hey chickie
no response from the long-haired, bell-bottomed girl.
— chickie come over here little chickie
i turned around and said:
— sorry man i'm in a hurry
— no chickie, no you don't have any time
— what someone man, if this is your thing, i can dig it but i'm really in a hurry.
i started to walk on but he blocked my path.
— look i'll be coming back this way in about an hour's time and if you're still here well then i'll rap with you, so just please move out of my way.

— i'm sorry chickie, your time is up, it's all over, time to go you dig?
i peered closer into his bloodshot eyes surrounded by a shrunken face, taking it all in, my friends would really flip when i told them, his thin bod reminded me of a speed freak, his clothes were out a sight, ripped, torn, and used, looked something like a toothpick in fags, maybe he could use some bread, yea that was it he was just some cool cat who had thought up a new way to grub money.

— i dig it i've got some bread that can maybe help you on your way to life.

i put my hand into my coat and pulled out some change and gave it to him.

he pocketed it and said:

— i think you don't want to understand, i'm the one who's in a hurry chick now you know what i'm into and it's your turn.
i was really getting mad and it was one big hassle.

— o.k. so i have to go, i know but this isn't the time, i'm not ready yet.

if that damn path had been any wider i would have just run through him, that damn speed freak couldn't have stopped me.

— if you have something on your mind why don't you just say it and get it over with, so i can split.

— you can't split you have reached the end of your line and your time is up.

— heymanhaveyougotitwrong i am my own keeper and i don't go 'til i'm ready, i'm sure as hell not ready to split from this place. i'm not sure about what's coming next so i just want to stay here a while yet.

out of his knapsack he took a black book and opened to a page "here" he tossed it to me. i read the page it was turned to, oct. 30, that's today: jessica broitman later to be known as chickie. i threw it back.

— where did you get my name just who the hell are you? you're not no-you. . .

he just stood there nodding his head.
— please man, i don't want to go, this is where it's happening i really dig it, it's home to me nothing could be as good. don't make me go. i've got some really good hash i could lay on you if you would just change the day. here i've even got an eraser. i'll do it.

i lunged forward to grab that damn book that was trying to determine my fate. he backed away.

— look i'm sorry, no i'm not i think you'll be surprised at what's next, you might even dig it.

he tapped against the side of the path and gave me a push into the newly revealed path. i looked back at him and said:

— please just one more day.

he just stood there shaking his head and pointing to his book.

— god damn it, i shouted and started walking down into the womb.

— Jessica Broitman



Princeton Day School

REVELATION

In the uppermost branch she sat facing into the wild, racing March winds, her chin thrust forward with determination, her eyes blazing.

"Come down!" they cried.

But no, she shook her head, their cries were useless. She had always belonged to the winds, and it was here she was meant to remain, at the top of the world, playing the games of the winds. Challenging them in their tempestuous furies and taunting them in their tranquil lulls.

"Come down, join your fathers and forefathers!" they cried again.

"Remain and endure," hissed the winds as they raced past her.

She only shook her head again at those below and returned her face to the winds.

(Continued on Next Page)

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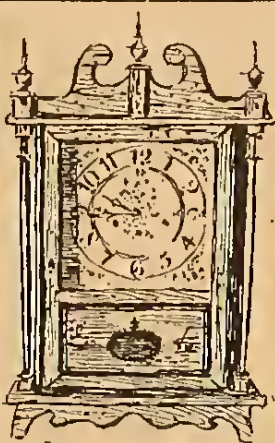
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(Continued from Page 25)

She knew she was born to play the games of the winds.

The winds whipped her body around playfully in the uppermost branch but she held on by the mere strength of an arm—ever-enduring.

They cried up to her once more and once more in vain. They bemoaned what was to come.

Moved by the grief of those below, she placed her hands to her heart for an instant and the winds, infuriated by her strength and duration, seized the instant to tear her away from her castle of air. She trembled for an instant and then fluttered away.

— Kacey Constable

If you are ever looking for an answer you must go to the children for they know only love and kindness which will remain till they are taught they pause in the place you have forgotten the place you have left to become such fools

they are only children in your forest of winter

born so delicate and innocent, yet unafraid you will teach your children and every-

body's waiting patiently to be taught teach as you have

they will become as you are sitting in your chair wherever it may be they are lying on your battlefield so delicate and innocent yet unafraid

— Peter McCandless

summer ends and

children play in leaves with eats of scrambled eggs and ketchup and we with oldness painted on us watch them from the other side and love them even more for just to find that there can be joy and fun in leaves

and scrambled eggs in ketchup

— Hilary Morgan

FANNYE

Fannye is a very seemly lasse. A better sistere nonne cold aske. At birth my mother hir hath cleped Annie, But I prefer to tease and call hir Fannye. My teasing taketh she in good parte, A sweete mien hath she and cheerful harte. Hir smyl wolde lighten e'en the darkest daye It hath that qualitee of sunnye raye. Yet if she be in straunge compaignye, Quiet she stands, alone with downcaste ye, For she be feared of folke unbekowne. In compaignye with freendes of hir owne, Amyable she be and fulle of funne. She never wishe harme to anyone, And loves any creatur with furre; A kinde harte is parte of hir nature: And cats especialle hir favorites be, That never come within a foot of me, But sleepe in hir lappe easilye, With calme breeth and tightly closed ye. Although she be a talle and slendre lasse, She seemes smalle, hir bones are frail as glasse.

Ful graceful be hir movements and hir walke, She minds me of a sparrow feared of hawke.

Or possiblye a meeke and blessed sainte, Hir face is sweete unmarred by the tainte Of sin or guilt or common pettishnesse, Although she has hir human faults I guesse. Ful hasty, sharp a temper have she, But at herself she mostly madde be, And though she often angrye makes me, Because she be so good compared with me, She mostly be a very goode sistere, Ne meet will you a better anywhere.

— Wistar Williams

Johnson Park School

There was once a young man from Wheeling.

Who is now in the hospital healing. He thought it a treat to play ball in the street,

And then got that run down feeling.

— John Servis

"IT IS WINTER"

Scrape! Scrape! I look out my window, my father is shovelling the snow. I go outside and the snow looks like pieces of popcorn.

It falls on trees and houses and I stand on a snowhill. Down, down go my feet, up to my knees and the snow looks like ice. An icicle looks like a cold pencil.

I draw a boy like me and a bird and a house in the snow. My mother throws bread-

crumbs and animals make footprints. I can make footprints too, but not with my feet.

I take the side of my fist in the snow and my five fingers and I make more and more footprints and my father comes home and has a sled for me. At supertime my mother says it will be cold tomorrow and the snow will be crunchy and my father says it will make your sled go across the snow. And I laughed because my father says, "Who went barefoot in the snow?"

— Michiko Green

Littlebrook School

MOON

The moon climbed the night sky. He was filled with excitement, because he had a great big glass of glow juice.

The glow juice had made him round. The moon said to himself, "I'm a full moon."

Time passed quickly and the sun started to come up. The sun cut the rope that was holding the moon up. He fell down and the next night he was half.

— Chris Horan

THE DEAD DRUG ADDICT

Paul Renegade was feeling down. He needed to escape from his teachers, his parents, EVERYONE! This desire had been building up in him all day, till now he couldn't stand it.

As Paul was walking home, a guy offered him some heroin. That's just what I need, he thought. Maybe if I take some of that stuff, I'll feel better.

Paul didn't think—he just took the heroin and payed the guy for it.

Paul didn't go home now. Instead, he went out to the woods where he injected heroin.

After it was all over, he thought to himself, that was a cool experience. I'm going to try it again tomorrow.

Paul had become an addict because he did try it again the next day. This time the same thing happened. He tried it again and again until he got very ill.

His parents took him to a doctor, and the doctor took him to a hospital, where he died.

All of this could have been avoided if Paul Renegade had just used his better sense.

— David Amarel

John Witherspoon School

NONSECWATOURS

I haven't the slightest idea how to spell nonsecwatour, so I'm just sounding it out. Well anyway, a nonsecwatour is a sentence that doesn't have anything to do with what you were talking about. For example, Lita and me were playing Monopoly. I got in jail and Lita said, "Ha, ha, you didn't get doubles" and I said, "Well, at least it's even."

Sometimes I think my mother is a nonsecwatour.

— Dina Blanc

Nearly every day at about 9:00 or 10:00 when the tide was high enough I went down to a big dock in Sotten Island, Maine, to fish. There is mainly only one kind of fish you can catch off a dock that is good to eat, Mackral, which I caught a lot of but there are others that always get on your hook that are big bothers like scolpin or catfish. One morning I was on the dock with little luck. Then I felt a tug. I thought it was a snag but rocks can't move. I reeled it in and found it was an overgrown sand shark about 3 feet long.

A few weeks before in Harpswell, Maine, I went out in the ocean with my father, Susan, and two other fishermen. (One owned the boat.) We caught about 30 mackral in about 30 minutes of straight fishing. I caught about 10 to 15 of them.

There is not very good fishing here in Carnegie much to my regret because there are so many things in Carnegie besides fish. There isant even good fishing off the brigé. You might catch a couple fish but don't try to eat them.

Jim Billington

UNORGANIZED PLAYS AND WHY

The main reason why plays in this class don't work out is because of people who shout and don't get their parts organized. They just fool around and be silly and don't get anything done. If Play Producers and Actors went around like this there would only be bad plays or NO plays.

Lauren and Dina Blanc

The "Morality Poll" taken at Princeton High School was the work of Cindy Soffen of "The Tower staff" with various assistants.

"Approximately 500 persons from all grades took the poll randomly selected from gym classes according to Gallup and Robinson procedure, making it a fair representation of the opinions at PHS." The Tower said in its introduction.

The section of the Morality Poll concerned with sex and drugs was reprinted in "The Rising Generation" in Town Topics on July 29.

"The Tower" is a well-edited publication that does great credit to Princeton. It mirrors youth concerns in clear, direct prose. Its interests roam from ski trips to faculty meetings, to sports to town matters, such as the Wednesday Program and the closing of the University's Student Center to town youth. The adviser this year is Mrs. Elaine P. Heinemann.

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The Rising Generation



The sample of student opinion, taken during the past year at Princeton High School by staff members of "The Tower," includes a series of questions on religion and social reform. Of the approximately 500 students interviewed, 71.7% believe that they should have an important influence in running the school. Sixty-two percent believe that social reform can be accomplished in this country without violence; 40.3% endorse the Women's Liberation movement, and 79.1% approve of legalized abortion. Slightly over half, or 58.5% believe in a Supreme Being or God, while 24.9% are atheists and 11.6% have no opinion."

QUESTION

I. Which one of the following phrases best describes how much "say" you think students should have in running schools?

	Total	9	Grades 10	11	12	Sex F	M
Students should have complete control	8.7%	12.7%	8.2%	8.5%	8.7%	8.4%	8.9%
Students should have an important influence	71.7	66.5	73.4	74.9	74.8	72.0	11.5
Students should at least be represented	15.4	18.4	12.8	18.2	13.4	15.6	15.3
None of the above statements apply	4.2	2.4	5.6	3.4	2.9	4.0	4.3

II. Do you believe that social reform can occur within our government without violence?

Yes	62.4	58.4	64.8	67.0	61.2	63.5	62.0
No	17.5	14.3	17.1	17.9	22.2	23.0	19.8
No Opinion	20.1	27.3	18.1	15.1	16.6	13.5	18.1

III. Do you agree or disagree with the major concepts represented by the Women's Liberation Movement?

Agree	40.3	32.9	38.2	43.1	50.5	44.2	35.7
Disagree	34.6	31.6	35.9	37.1	35.2	26.3	43.0
No Opinion	25.1	35.5	25.9	19.8	14.3	29.5	21.3

IV. Do you believe abortion should be legalized?

Yes	79.1	71.8	83.7	83.5	80.8	82.0	76.2
No	12.3	14.7	10.9	8.7	14.4	13.2	11.5
No Opinion	8.6	13.5	5.4	7.8	4.8	4.8	12.3

V. Do you believe in a Supreme Being or God?

Yes	58.5	59.2	56.5	58.6	60.2	64.7	51.5
No	24.9	22.3	26.2	26.8	25.2	20.6	29.9
No Opinion	11.6	18.5	17.3	14.6	14.6	19.7	18.8

VI. How many times have you attended worship in a church or synagogue in the past 4 weeks?

4 or more times	26.1	33.8	26.2	19.8	21.7	28.6	23.5
2-3 times	15.8	14.6	14.5	19.8	14.2	18.0	13.2
Once	9.2	10.8	10.0	7.7	7.5	11.0	7.3
Not at All	48.5	40.8	49.3	52.7	56.6	42.4	56.0

VII. How many children do you think is the ideal family size?

None	1.2	1.3	1.1	1.8	1.0	0.8	1.8
One	3.7	.7	5.6	1.8	8.9	2.9	4.9
Two	50.6	55.0	43.0	56.7	50.5	48.0	55.8
Three	18.8	18.1	21.2	30.4	16.8	18.9	19.6
Four	14.0	13.4	12.2	9.9	12.8	17.2	6.7
Five or More	5.0	6.1	7.5	2.7	4.0	6.5	3.6
No Opinion	6.7	5.4	9.4	6.7	6.0	5.7	7.6

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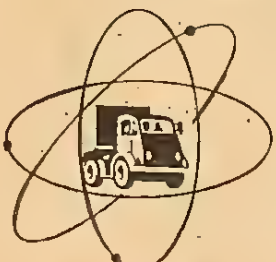
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New PHS Gym Classes: Fun That's Good for the Rest of Your Life

Sports to give pleasure for a lifetime, not just gym classes to count toward graduation, will enter the Princeton High School scene this fall. "Co-ed gym" is the name that's been used, but it's a lot more than that. Boys and girls can indeed sign up for the same sports. But the idea is to give each high school student a chance to become skillful in a sport which will provide pleasure for many years after the football program has faded away.

"Foundations for Life" is the name of the new program. Behind that somewhat pretentious title on a new brochure, students going back to Princeton High this fall will find a solid, detailed schedule of selective physical education courses.

Golf or modern dance. Squash or judo. Table tennis or archery. Plus the classic team sports like football, softball, basketball, field hockey.

A Change in Six Weeks. Students will sign up for three periods a week: Monday, Wednesday and Thursday or Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. "Units" will last about six weeks. Then the wheel will spin and a new cycle of courses will be offered.

Seniors get first choice, then juniors and so on down the line. A freshman may have to take second or third choice. But in the next Unit, the first choice may be available.

This new system replaces entirely the old way of scheduling gym classes and it meets state physical education requirements. The new plan means that physical education is now totally elective—even if a student must wait a Unit or two to get first choice.

"Students will be exposed to a variety of things," explains Mrs. Betty Hewell, assistant head of health and physical education at the high school. "the idea is to make kids want to continue, and also to change their attitudes toward physical fitness so they'll enjoy what they're taking."

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Sept. 13 to Oct. 29 (Unit 1): Football, advanced tennis, soccer, swimming-canoeing, archery, badminton, squash, field hockey. Leader Corps (in all Units), track-field, beginning tennis, gymnastics, modern dance, speedball, "conditioning" (individualized programs — see story).

Nov. 1 to Dec. 23 (Unit 2): Basketball, conditioning, folk-and-square, squash, table tennis, paddle tennis, badminton, yoga, fencing, wrestling, volleyball, winter camping, stunts-tumbling.

Jan. 3 to Feb. 16 (Unit 3): Judo, theatre dance, bowling, modern dance and jazz, swimming, volleyball, table and paddle tennis, squash, gymnastics, advanced basketball, stunts-tumbling, wrestling, badminton, folk-and-square, conditioning.

Feb. 22 to Mar. 30 (Unit 4): essentially same as Unit 3, with the addition of indoor golf.

April 10 to June 2 (Unit 5): Softball, squash, archery, outdoor volleyball, beginner golf, regular golf, beginner's and advanced tennis, lacrosse, canoeing.

This list is intended to be illustrative, rather than precise, and students will get detailed schedules when school opens. Also, some offerings are still on the "maybe" list. These include swimming-canoeing, squash, fencing and bowling. They will be included if the school can work out arrangements with other institutions, like the University, for facilities.

Old Gyms, New Names. Both gyms at the high school will be used. They have been rechristened the "Larger" and the "Smaller" gyms. (replacing "boys" and "girls.") Classes will be held in whichever gym is appropriate, and available space will be used to best advantage. For example, classes requiring mats, like wrestling or exercise will be held in the same gym because the mats are expensive and time consuming to move. Students will be asked to wear shorts, shirts, socks and sneakers for many of the events (but not the clothes worn in school all day). Where changing is involved, into lockers for modern dance for example, boys' and girls' locker-rooms will be used.

One of the most interesting electives is "Conditioning," a class tailored to the individual student. A basketball player wants to develop his speed. A gymnast wants to stretch certain muscles. Somebody may want to limber a bad knee, and a regimen can be worked out under the direction of the student's doctor. "Conditioning" is also for the student with a restriction. A weak heart, perhaps. A visual problem involving depth perception. Recovery from the broken leg that snapped on a downhill ski run.

No Mis-Matches. Another aspect of the new program is simply a chance to learn more about sports. There's been a lot of tittering about girls playing football. Girls are not going to be playing on a football team with boys. Mrs. Hewell explains patiently. "We never put a girl in a bodily contact sport with an opponent who would be a hazard," she states. "We would never have a girl wrestling with a boy."

But girls who elect the traditional male sports will, the school feels, gain a knowledge and understanding of the sport that will mean a lot more enjoyment. It's more fun to sit in the stands and know what's going on. Besides, Mrs. Hewell adds, skills in wrestling aren't much different from the skills involved in yoga or in self-defense.

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A Pioneer System. Norman Van Arsdalen, the school district's top man in physical education, is enthusiastic.

"Few other school systems have anything like this," he says. "Most physical education programs have the same thing, year after year, but we're a pioneer in something new." Mr. Van Arsdalen thinks the new approach, with its voluntary election of courses, will eliminate a lot of disciplinary problems. Students who don't like gym routine, or who can't harmonize with a particular teacher, can choose partners, so to speak, and make the game a lot happier for everyone.

"Foundations for Life" developed over the last academic year starting in the fall. Practical plans began to form in February as teachers met during the Wednesday Program.

This summer, Mrs. Hewell, Carol Wimberg, George Povallitis, Joseph Jingoli and Thomas Murray met for a one-week workshop to make final plans. Money to finance that workshop is the only additional cost involved so far. Others who worked on the program, besides those named above, were Marc Anderson, William Hoffman, Lawrence J. Ivan, Joyce Jones, Patricia Lockheed, Joyce Manzone and Leonard Weister.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 20—

NEW COURSES DESIGNED
By University Students. Reflecting student interests as diverse as daycare centers, furniture design and King Arthur and his knights, a record number of courses initiated and designed by students themselves will be offered at Princeton University this coming fall.

The Princeton program permits students to petition the Committee on the Course of Study for a seminar on a topic not covered as part of the regular curriculum. They must submit a formal proposal spelling out the nature of the course suggested, the reasons for initiating it, the names of students committed to taking it if offered, and the name of a faculty member who has agreed to conduct the seminar. A reading list and other course requirements must also be submitted.

One such seminar this fall considering "Early Experience and Early Education in Childhood" as a Psychology Department offering will provide both theoretical and practical experience in the development and conduct of a day-care center.

Students will spend one day a week working in the day-care center on campus jointly sponsored by Princeton and



MOBIL OIL AIDS YMCA BUILDING FUND: Building Fund chairman, for the expanding Princeton YM-YWCA Ralph S. Mason, left, accepts a contribution presented by Dr. W. C. Skinner, manager operations for the Mobil Research and Development.

the local chapter of the National Organization of Women (N.O.W.). The course will be taught by Professor Thomas R. Trabasso and Assistant Professor William S. Hall of the Psychology Department, and Assistant Professor Stephen A. Barnett of Anthropology.

In the School of Architecture and Urban Planning, a student-initiated seminar will study "Furniture History — Design and Construction." Led by Assistant Professor of Architecture and Urban Planning Anthony Vidler (with other faculty participants including the Dean of the School Robert L. Geddes), the course will focus on the relationship between styles of furniture and the societies that give rise to them, and will also involve the actual design and construction of furniture according to current notions of need.

In an English Department course entitled "The Matter of Britain," students will study the origins and development of the legends surrounding the figure of King Arthur and his knights, legends that played a central role in medieval culture, and thus critical knowledge for students of the Middle Ages.

The reading list for this seminar — to be taught by Assistant Professor of English Richard J. Schrader — suggests the enduring quality of the Arthurian legend, spanning the ancient chronicles, Mallory's "Le Morte d'Arthur," Twain's "Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," and Theodore H. White's "The Once and Future King."

Seventeen student-initiated seminars in all will be offered

this fall. There will be one dealing with multi-media, taught jointly by the Assistant Dean of the Chapel, the Rev. Charles P. Henderson who has worked extensively with the use of multi-media presentations in the church, and a local alumnus, James G. Crimmins '56, formerly Associate Publisher of "Harper's" now with the newly formed New York multi-media publishing firm, Eden House.

In the School of Engineering and Applied Science — under the direction of the Assistant Dean of the School George J. Mueller — students will be considering the matter of investment risk in technical industry. In the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, Assistant Professor of Politics Ronald L. Rogowski will offer a student-initiated seminar on the topic, "The Draft and Alternatives for Manpower Allocations."

In the Politics Department, four of Princeton's undergraduate women suggested — and Assistant Professor of Politics Kathryn D. Boals agreed to teach — a course on "The Comparative Politics of Male-Female Relationships." In the Music Department, selected compositions of the jazz great Charlie Parker will be under study in a course considering the problems of transcriptions of jazz improvisations; it will be taught by James S. Patrick, Assistant in Instruction in Music.

CLASSES ALREADY ON

For 41 Freshmen. Four weeks before classes officially begin at Princeton University, 41 entering freshmen have arrived on campus to participate in an orientation program which seeks to facilitate the transition from high school to college for minority students.

Now in its third year, the Special Freshman Orientation Program is being funded by grants from the Educational Opportunity Fund of the State of New Jersey and from the University itself.

The attention of the program focuses on adjustment to academic work. Students attend a regular schedule of morning classes in mathematics, science, English and foreign languages taught by 10 full-time faculty members. Afternoons are set aside for organized study, special projects and individual conferences with faculty members. The program is designed to approximate a normal academic load, and special emphasis is given to basic learning skills and to techniques of study.

In addition to their teachers, the freshmen will meet 13 undergraduates serving as staff members. These counselors will lead evening sessions devoted to extra-curricular activities and social life — meet-

ings at which the topics will range from campus race relations to narcotics to efficient use of the library.

Representing 11 states — with New Jersey contributing the largest number — there will be 26 men and 15 women in the freshmen group. Students will be housed in Lourie-Love Hall, a dormitory on campus, and will have the use of University recreational facilities during periods of free time. Meals will be served at the Student Center, where faculty members will meet with students informally over lunch.

Staff members have been on campus for the past week preparing for tomorrow's opening of the orientation program. The faculty directors of the program are Assistant Professor of English Charles W. Cru-

pi and Assistant Professor of Aerospace and Mechanical Sciences Jerome A. Smith. Other faculty members include:

Ronald P. Andres, Associate Professor of Chemical Engineering; Michael J. Capek, Assistant Professor of English; Jan R. Carew, Visiting Lecturer in Afro-American Studies and in Creative Writing; Leon-Francois Hoffman, Professor of Romance Languages; William L. Howarth, Assistant Professor of English; Charles D. Klopp, Assistant Professor of Romance Languages; Richard S. Peterson, Assistant Professor of English; A.J.S. Smith, Assistant Professor of Physics.

The administrative staff director is Roberto Barragan, Jr., Assistant Director of the Bureau of Student Aid.



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Revitalized Eagles and Disorganized Giants Meet Here Saturday

The Philadelphia Eagles, looking to continue their upward momentum, and the New York Giants, looking for any momentum at all, will face each other Saturday afternoon in Palmer Stadium, in the 10th renewal of the annual Jaycee Classic. Kickoff is 2 p.m.

A crowd of around 45,000 is expected for the game, which has become New Jersey's largest single event fund raiser for charity. The Jaycees, last year, donated more than \$160,000 to some 500 institutions and organizations.

It's difficult to say who has more of a revenge motive in this pre-season rivalry. Last year, the New Yorkers won for the first time since 1964 thrashing the Birds, 27-7, and closed the gap in the series to 5-1. However in the one regular season meeting between the two played on a frigid November evening, the Eagles helped ambush Giant title hopes with an upset victory. The game, televised on a Monday night by ABC, may perhaps be best remembered for the bilious condition of broadcaster Howard Cosell.

Eagles Fly High. The game was the high point of the season for an Eagle team, which on most other occasions played the same dismal brand of football as in preceding years, finishing with a 3-10-1 mark.

Last winter, things appeared to grow worse, when quarterback Greg Barton split for Canada, after Philadelphia had sent veteran Norm Snead packing to Minnesota. That left only inexperienced Rick Arrington.

Enter Pete Liske, a journeyman quarterback obtained from Denver, and suddenly the Eagles look like a new ball team. Two victories in exhibition games do not begin to make a season, but when you have been as downtrodden as the Eagles, they can inject plenty of euphoria into a squad.

Liske may give the Eagles the type of confident, take-charge man-at-the-helm they have not had in years. Off his first three games, he is hitting his receivers well. And Ben Hawkins, rookie Harold Carmichael, Harold Jackson, Fred Hill and especially Gary Ballman are providing him with sure-finger receivers.

Running Game Lacking. Liske's one worry is that the Eagle running game may not be able to hold up its share of the offense, leaving him open for blitzing. The Eagles haven't had a topflight running back since Timmy Brown took off for Hollywood.

Tom Woodeshick, Lee Bougess, Larry Watkins, Tom Bailey and Ronnie Bull can run inside, but speed to the outside is lacking.

The Eagle defensive line has always been one of the team's strongest assets with players like Mel Tom. Tim Rossovich (who may miss this game) anchors a linebacking crew that will improve with experience. The secondary still needs help, but should be better than last year when nine different combinations failed to stem the tide.

In the light of past seasons, the Eagles' optimism is justified. They'll win more games this year than last, including a few upsets, but a title is still well out of reach.

The Eagles' biggest problem at the moment appears to be injuries. Liske will not play this Saturday, having sustained a knee injury in last Saturday's 21-17 loss to the Oilers. He should miss the game against the New Orleans Saints as well, but is expected to be back by the time the regular season begins.

He'll be replaced by Arrington, who looked erratic against Houston, throwing two interceptions, but redeeming himself with one touchdown pass and another last minute drive that ended on the Oilers' 13-

Still Some Tickets Left

For those who always wait to the last minute to make up their minds, there are still tickets left for Saturday's football game between the New York Giants and the Philadelphia Eagles.

Earlier this week the Jaycees reported about 5,000 left around the state in their drive to achieve a sellout. Only \$4 tickets remain.

Outlets in Princeton are Varsity Sport Shop on Nassau Street or the University Store.

yard line when the Eagles ran out of downs.

In addition to Liske receiver Harold Jackson will be out for three weeks with a strained shoulder; fullback Tom Woodeshick is out with an inflamed knee; Bill Wallk is sidelined for two weeks with a pulled hamstring; cornerback Al Nelson strained his back and needs a week off; and defensive end Mel Tom tore his bicep muscle and will probably miss Saturday's game.

Giants' Problems. A first-place finish last year eluded the New York Giants by just one game, when the Los Angeles Rams blew them out of Yankee Stadium in that final contest. This year they might not get that close.

One incident after another has plagued Alex Webster's squad since the beginning of training camp, which in some ways has looked more like a transient hotel with the various walkouts.

Frank Tarkenton, without whom the Giants are dead, ducked out briefly and then came back following a dispute with club owner Wellington Mara. Others followed, and did not return.

Big defensive end Wes Grant, a highly regarded prospect, had to be traded to Miami after a dispute; Dick Shiner took off after he found he had been placed on waivers; so did punter Bill Johnson, when he lost his job, and finally Joe Taffoni, who tied Dallas' Duane Thomas for a unique record - most training camps walked out of in a single summer, two.

Taffoni left the Cleveland Browns earlier in the summer, then was traded to the Rams. The Giant management then put some misguided faith in Taffoni, sending Rich Buzin to the Rams for him.

As if that was not enough, first-string defensive tackle Charlie Harper suffered a hair-line fracture in his ankle, after jumping out a dining room window to escape a fire in the training camp kitchen.

Johnson an Asset. All this still does not leave the Giants in too bad shape, but they need to collect themselves and begin playing better football before the season starts. Hopefully for their followers, the games against Houston, the Patriots and the Jets are not a true indication of their ability.

Against their cross-town rival, the Jets, in the Yale Bowl last weekend, the Giants put on one of their worst performances in memory, and that includes some of those seen here in Palmer Stadium.

Ron Johnson, who broke the club's season rushing record last year, set by Webster, himself, is still healthy. It was he, together with Tucker Frederickson and Junior Coffey, now nursing a slight injury, who revitalized the Giants' running attack last year.

Clifton MacNeil, Tarkenton's favorite target, leads an experienced crop of receivers. The defense had its moments of brilliance last season when the Giants were rolling. Defensive end Fred Dryer and linebacker Jim Files are two of the brightest spots. But the Giants need more consistency in their defensive play.



THEY'LL BE IN PALMER STADIUM: Gary Ballman, who is tight end for the Philadelphia Eagles, and Arlene Stens of Woodlynn, who is America's Junior Miss for 1971, will both be in Palmer Stadium when the Eagles play the New York Giants. Miss Stens will take part in the pre-game ceremonies; Ballman hopes to help his team continue its mastery of the Giants in the ten-year old series. Kickoff is 2 p.m. Saturday, August 28.

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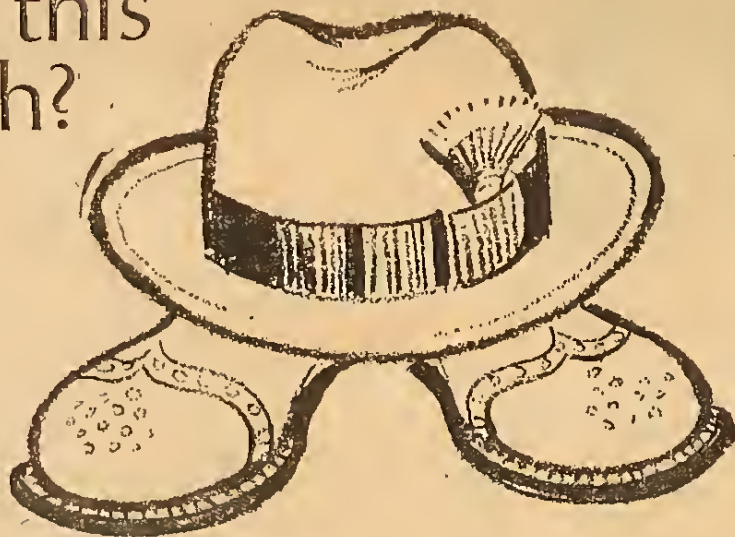
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Defensive Platoon Will Put Tiger's Best Foot Forward This Fall

(This is the third in a series of four articles on the prospects of Princeton University's football team in 1971.)

If Princeton's offense needs to buy time to sharpen its claws, Princeton's defense can provide it.

The Tigers will return to the Blairstown training site next week with nine of the 11 regulars who finished the 1970 season on the defensive unit ready to begin another year. Hold-over strength in this degree is virtually unprecedented, and it is on the foundation of such a bonanza that Coach Jake McCandless hopes to create a team good enough to return to the thick of the Ivy battling.

Expectations are that the Orange and Black will progress slowly as it tests out its offensive platoon, which has lost all three of its principal pass receivers and had season-long trouble last year at quarterback. If it has difficulty scoring (only 32 points went up on the board in the final three games against Harvard, Yale and Cornell), the defense must keep the 1971 opposition within range.

The assignment will be more difficult in the first two Ivy games than it has ever been in back-to-back contests against Columbia and Cornell. The Lions have in junior Don Jackson the top passer among returning quarterbacks in the league, a player who in his second varsity game last fall gave the Tigers fits before they barely held on to win, 24-22.



A MAN TO WATCH: Carl Barisich, 245-lb. tackle, will be a major factor in Princeton's defensive play this year. Coach Jake McCandless feels he may become the best player at this position in Princeton history.

Cornell will not only send All-American Ed Marinaro against Princeton for the third time in his career but will do so on artificial turf. Schoellkopf Field has been the recipient of a six-figure gift from a Cornell alumnus, and a dazzling show is expected from Marinaro on the faster footing. He led the nation last fall in average yards gained rushing per game.

The defensive unit will, accordingly, have all it can handle if a rebuilding Tiger ofense is to be able to match points with Columbia and Cornell. In the world of axioms, they will tell you, "when evenly matched teams meet, pick the one with the best defense," and it is on the hopes that it will have the edge in this department that Princeton will pin its hopes for victory in New York and Ithaca.

By positions, this is the early line on the Tigers' defensive lineup:

Ends: Princeton, which is not given to immodest claims, thinks that in seniors Steve Sikora and Norm Townsend it may well have the best pair of defensive ends in the Ivy League. A two-year regular, Sikora at 6-3, 240 can put on a tremendous pass rush, while Townsend (6-4, 225) has unusual strength and desire. A nine-game regular last fall, he is tabbed as "the most improved member of the team."

There is good depth at both positions. Steve Hausmann, a scrappy, experienced junior,

can be called on to put his 205-lb. frame behind Sikora. Pat Shannon (6-3, 220), a classmate of Hausmann's, saw fairly consistent action last fall, while the pick of the sophomores is 6-3, 210-lb. Jim Shaw.

Tackles: Here, too, the Tigers can match virtually any pair the Ivy League can produce, particularly because of 6-4, 245-lb. Carl Barisich. The latter was a starter as a sophomore, improved rapidly and is now ready to play two stand-out years in Palmer Stadium. Coach Jake McCandless thinks he has greater potential than Bob Hews, a draft choice two years ago of the Kansas City Chiefs.

Senior Bob Saunders (6-4, 225) returns to start on the other side of the line, where letterman and classmate, 225-lb. John O'Donovan, will again back him up. The latter should get solid competition from Ken Beytin, a 235-lb. sophomore who is one of the top prospects in his class. Behind Barisich, who won't be on the bench much, are senior Brian Williams (6-3, 235) and sophomores Joe Anderson (6-0, 235) and Greg Howard. At 270, the latter is the biggest man on the squad.

Middle Guard: The position belongs to Joe Parsons, who captained the freshmen two years ago and moved into a starting assignment on the varsity by mid season in 1970. He has fine diagnostic ability.

Parsons' replacements will be a pair of sophomores: Sam Cohen (6-1, 210) and Charlie Hunter (6-0, 225), and senior Tim Howard (6-0, 202). Ability to field the veteran front four, plus Parsons, should give the Tigers an unusually solid start in holding down opposition scoring.

Linebackers: Considerable experience is on hand here, too, as seniors Pete Boyle (a two-year regular) and Phil Barbaccia return. The latter, at 215 ten pounds heavier than Boyle, led the team in tackles last fall. Like the others who return as regulars on this platoon, this pair has marked ability.

However, unlike the depth at end and tackle, there is very little in the way of tested material behind Boyle and Barbaccia. The only upperclass-

man is junior Mike Coccaro. (5-11, 205), while the pick of the sophomores is 197-lb. Tom Montebell, the leading line-backer on the freshman squad until he was injured toward the end of the season.

Defensive Backs: The returning regulars are Captain Bob Wolfe (6-0, 175) and junior Kevin English (6-2, 186). A reserve in his sophomore year, Wolfe started all nine games last fall and placed second only to Barbaccia in number of tackles. English came fast in his first year in the varsity, was a regular by mid-season and showed well on punt returns.

The gaps to be filled are those left by Captain Dennis Burns and Jeff Davis, the latter the deep safety. Front-runners to fill their shoes are junior Mike Kincaid (6-3, 210) and classmate Mike Hinciewicz (6-2, 180). Kincaid was a replacement for both Boyle and Barbaccia last fall; Hinciewicz is up from the jayvees.

A sophomore to watch is Tony Riposta (6-2, 200), a converted quarterback. Equipped with good speed, he could also be given a shot at tight end if the offense needs help here. Other sophomores in the picture are Bill Skinner (6-2, 185), and Gary Marshall (6-0, 155), while added depth will be furnished by letterman Barry Richardson (6-1, 190) who was Bob Wolfe's stand-in as a sophomore.

Specialists: Hank Bjorklund, top punter in the Ivy League as a junior, will handle that assignment again. He averaged 37 yards a kick and can boot accurately for the sidelines from short range. Guard Emil Deliere can also punt when needed.

The placekicking chores will be done again by John Bartges, who wasn't on the squad when the season began last fall but won the assignment in October. By the end of the campaign, he had converted two of three field goal attempts and was batting 1,000 (11 for 11) on p.a.t.s.

(Next: The Opposition)



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Optimistic Views Expressed over Future of PHS Varsity Sports

Are varsity sports in trouble at Princeton High School? From the beginning, PHS has probably been noted more for its academic standards than its achievements on the playing field. There never has been an over-emphasis on winning for the sake of school prestige or of pushing one sport at the expense of another. The won-lost record for all sports in recent years is under .500; spectator crowds are small.

At the same time, a growth in the number of varsity sports — there are now 13 — has siphoned off athletes and weakened such traditional sports as baseball and track. Students are not as "gung-ho" as they used to be. Coaches admit they roam the halls looking for candidates.

Equipment and playing field maintenance cost money. The financial pinch has reduced coaches to little more than beggars.

Future in Doubt. In short, the varsity athletic program has problems. It isn't hanging on the ropes yet but it was sent reeling this spring by a three-sentence paragraph in the May report of the Citizens Advisory Committee on Long Range Planning.

The paragraph begins with a six-word indictment: "The athletic situation is almost tragic." Then instead of offering any explanation or examples, the report makes this assessment: "To members of the Citizens Advisory Committee

on Long Range Planning, it appears doubtful that an adequate program for all students can be mounted under current budgetary restraints."

Abolish Varsity Sports? The final ominous statement is underlined: "So important is the self esteem and well-being derived from physical activity that the abolition of varsity sports might be a necessary decision if no other means can be found to free funds for creating and supporting an adequate athletic program for all students."

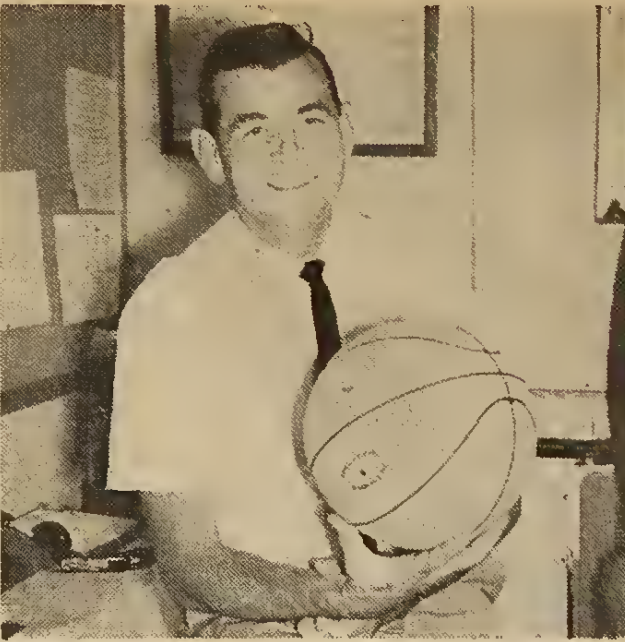
To get a clearer picture of the varsity situation at PHS, TOWN TOPICS asked two men these three questions: What do you see as the future of varsity sports at PHS?; What do you think would happen if varsity sports were dropped? and What are some of the problems facing the coaches?

"I think there will always be a need for varsity sports," said Norman C. VanArsdalen, the high school's new Director of Athletics and Coordinator of Physical Education, Health and Athletics for the Princeton Regional Schools.

"I don't think the public, as a whole, realizes just how much is going on," he added. His 1971 fall athletic schedule, for example, for the high school and middle schools comprises 11 pages and lists 201 athletic events.

"Varsity sports," says VanArsdalen, "meet the needs for

— Continued on Next Page



"THERE WILL ALWAYS BE A NEED for varsity sports" says Norman VanArsdalen, new athletic director at Princeton High School, who is a well-known basketball referee in the area.

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Registration Set for Midget Football

The Princeton Midget Football League will hold registration
for all interested boys from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on September 8
and 9 at the Valley Road School gymnasium. No applicants
will be accepted after these dates.

Any boy who will be 10 through 13 during the 1971 calendar
year and who lives or attends school in Princeton may reg-
ister. The maximum allowable weight is 125.

Active membership requires parental approval, a physical
examination and a \$12.50 fee which covers the cost of in-
surance and football jersey. Returning members should bring
their completed forms, which were mailed to them earlier
this summer, to registration. New applicants can pick up re-
gistration forms from Ross Worn, 25 Woodside Lane, league
vice-president.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 33

a large number of kids at
school. A lot of points brought
out in the report are true—the
more kids you can get involv-
ed in activities the better off
they are. I just believe in ac-
tivity.

"The unfortunate part of the
statement was the overall in-
dictment. I doubt if it was
meant that way."

As for dropping varsity
sports, VanArsdalen predicted
that "it was not in the near
future. When you have 40 to
45% of the kids participating
in this type of program and if
you turn that group loose . . .
well, for one thing, Nassau
Street will be a lot more
crowded than it is now." Varsity
sports, he said, meet the
needs for kids who express
their school spirit in this way.

At the same time, he was
quick to agree that not every-
one wants to be an athlete.
"One of the areas we have to
search out is how to meet the
needs of those who do not ben-
efit from this type of program.

One thing he indicated he
plans to take a long look at is
the intramural program. "We
have a new approach this
year, the use of elective activi-
ties." (See story, page 28.) He
reported that the hope was
this program could be expanded
when more monies become
available.

As for problems, VanArsdal-
en conceded there were two
divergent philosophies — one
favoring a lot of activities and
the other fewer interscholastic
sports which would result
in stronger teams and better
school records.

In addition, while agreeing
that no one could argue that
the school's athletic facilities
were not the greatest, he em-
phasized that the school's
maintenance men under Bill
Karch had made "great
strides" in refurbishing what
was available.

An underground sprinkler
system has been installed un-
der the football field to help
offset the heavy use the field
gets; the stands are being
painted and the stygian lower
locker room walls and floor
are being cleaned. Also on tap
as part of a continuing repair
program is resurfacing the
baseball fields.

"In team records and in all
else we look to this being a
good year in all sports," com-
mented Van Arsdalen. "We're
opening with optimism; there
is no room for pessimism any-
where."

For the past 10 years, Dick
Wood has been the head foot-
ball coach at PHS. Football
has been the one major sport in
which PHS has been able to
hold its own among other Mer-
cer County High Schools and in
which the Little Tigers have
gained the most renown.

He has been a coach at the
school with the exception of a
few years since 1936. He played
guard and tackle as a fresh-
man at the school not long aft-

er it opened and recalled that
there were only about 18 boys
on the squad at that time. More
than any other, he has been
associated with varsity sports
at PHS.

Sees No Downgrading. "I
don't think the long-range re-
port will affect varsity sports.
I don't see any downgrading,"
he said.

In fact, he observed that
VanArsdalen was strong for
varsity sports and that they
would be pushed more than
they are now. Further, he said
that they were discussing ways
of increasing attendance at
football games and of improv-
ing schedules.

"If you eliminate varsity
sports and just go to intramur-
al, I don't think that's the an-
swer," he continued. While say-
ing he would be in favor of
more intramural sports, he in-
dicated he was not entirely
happy with the new elective
program.

It used to be, he explained,
that physical education was a
state requirement and a pro-
gram of football, basketball,
gymnastics and such was set
up to meet it. "All that's gone
by the board. It's all elective."

Ping Pong, Anyone? "If a
boy wants to play ping-pong,
he'll play ping pong. If he
wants to take fly casting, he'll
take flycasting. I don't think
that will help the phys ed pro-
gram."

"I don't think a boy who is
fresh off a PAL League or any
boy on a team who is varsity
material of the future is going
to be satisfied with an intra-
mural program. I don't think
a lot of people in school are
going to be satisfied."

The two most expensive
sports are football and ice
hockey, he said, and "you're
not going to play sports like
that anyway. You need plan-
ning and supervision for an in-
tramural program; a lot of
money is not necessary." In
his opinion, the school could
have a better intramural pro-
gram for very little more
money than it is spending now.

Like others, Wood felt there
were too many varsity sports.
"I like to see kids who want
to compete, compete on an
equal level." He cited as an
example lacrosse which robs
track and baseball of talent.
"We have to compete with
schools that don't have lac-
rosse," he said.

Another problem, as he sees
it, is administrative. There is
no one on the administration
and board of education, he
— Continued on Next Page

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Sports In Princeton
 —Continued From Page 35
 said, that is interested in the athletic program or places any priority on it.
 "I don't think it should be lopsided either way, but I think the athletic department should have a little more importance than it has. There is an imbalance now."

AREA PLAYERS EXCEL
 In Lehigh Tennis Tourney. Terry Blake of Meadowgate, Lawrenceville, last week reached the finals of the singles and doubles of the Lehigh Valley District Junior Championships.

Seeded No. 1 in the 18 and under bracket, Terry lost her final singles match to Lisa Kaeshafer of Jenkintown. In the doubles finals, however, she teamed with Shari Baumer of Princeton and they won top honors by defeating Jane Ricketts and Amy Craft, 6-2, 7-6.

Another area player, Libby Hicks of Lawrenceville, enjoying a successful tournament year, won the girls 12 and under singles match, defeating Sally Handwerk of Bethlehem 6-2, 6-7, 6-2.

Princeton was also represented by Susan Bishop, Debbie Baumer and Susan Hurley in the girls events; and Boxy and David Baumer, Keith Usiskin, Dan Thompson, Steve Tobolsky and Buff Burchfield in the boys events.

David Baumer was high scorer among the boys, reaching the quarter finals before being ousted by top seeded Bill Siegle of Allentown, Pennsylvania, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. In earlier rounds, David upset both the 6th and 8th seeded players.

TEAM FAILS TO PLACE
 In City Tennis Championships. The Princeton team failed to place among the winning teams at the National City Team Tennis Championships last week in Atlanta, Ga., but returned with pleasant memories about the trip.

St. Louis placed first, Atlanta, second and third place went to Houston. Dan Thompson received a trophy for being voted the best sport in the week-long event by all of the participants.

Bill Schmidt also won an award for being the "most valuable player" on the Princeton team. This was based on the number of points that he won in his various matches during the week.

Next on the agenda for Princeton's top players is a play-off this week to see which boys qualify to go to the Middle States Jamboree at Glassboro State Teachers College this coming week-end.

Only three boys and three girls are selected from all of New Jersey. Vicki Austin has already definitely been selected for the Girls Team, but there is a close race in progress for the three boys' spots. Similar to the Atlanta matches, this is a round robin event to select the best team from each district in the Middle States.

The fund-raising campaign to help underwrite the expenses for these growing opportunities for advanced players has been an overwhelming success. Mrs. Simeon Hutner, President of The Youth Ten-

David Bush Places Third

David Bush, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bush, 244 Dodds Lane, finished third in the tower (10-meter) diving competition sponsored by the AAU in Houston, Texas over the weekend.

The younger brother of 1964 Olympic gold medalist Leslie Bush, now Leslie Hickcox, was nosed out by two points for second place by Jim Henry, who won the three-meter event. Dick Ridze was first.

Depending on Ridze's and Henry's plans, there is a chance Bush may be able to go with a United States team to the Soviet Union and West Germany. He will be a junior at the University of Wisconsin this fall.



DOUBLES VICTOR: Terry Blake of Lawrenceville (above) teamed with Shari Baumer of Princeton to win the doubles final of the Lehigh Valley District Jr. Championships. Story this page.

nis Foundation of Princeton, has expressed the appreciation of the Foundation's Board of Trustees for the community-wide support which has been so generously extended to the town's junior tennis players.

Mrs. Hutner also announced that the current fund-raising drive will continue in order to build up a reserve for the expanded and costly winter indoor program projected for the 1971-72 season.

DIVERS SCORE A FIRST
 For Community Pool Team. The diving team of the Princeton Community Pool won first place at the Central Jersey Swimming and Diving Association championships in Middlesex. Points amassed from all participants from Community Pool totaled 36 — four points above the nearest competitor, Middlesex.

In the 10 and under competition, Jay Hawekotte took a first prize. Jane Arrington finished 2nd, while Drew Tomenchok came in third. In the 11 and 12-year-old bracket, Joan Richards was a 4th place medalist, and Wayne Tomenchok was awarded 5th place honors. Gina Cipelli came away with third place in the 13-14 age category; Mark Buroff bested all other 15-17 year old divers in the senior competition.

The Community Pool Diving Team, under the leadership of Leslie Hichcox, Leo Orsi and Leila Shahbender, have a number of wins on record for their first year of competition including a first place in a local four team meet against Bedens Brook, Pine Brae and the Don Bush Diving School, and a second place in the open diving championships at Mountain Lakes.

OPEN GRASS MEET SET
 By Century Bike Club. The Century Road Club of America will sponsor a first-class open grass-track meet under ABL rules next Sunday, September 5, at 1 on the old PCD playing field, corner of Broadmead and Western Way. There are seven laps to a mile on the oval course.

Events in the meet include races for ladies, intermediate riders in the 12-14 age group, juniors (15-17), and seniors (18 and over). Special emphasis will be placed on youth in an omnium event for invited juniors and intermediates only. These riders will compete in each of the three events comprising the Invitation Omnium; a sprint, a time trial, and a pursuit race.

Trophies and prizes will be awarded at a presentation ceremony following the races. Further information may be obtained from Dick Swann, "Elm Field", Cherry Valley Road.

WINNERS NAMED

At Pike Brook Club. The Ladies Golf Association of the Pike Brook Country Club in Belle Mead has held two selective score tournaments.

Flight winners were Mrs. Joan Weinstock, Mrs. Kay Kelly, Mrs. Marilyn Greenstein and Mrs. Lynn Sinnott.

—Continued on Next Page

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WE'RE NUMBER ONE: The hitting of third baseman Steve McLaine (left) and center fielder George McVaugh enabled Teague & Hinds to end the season in first place in the Princeton Adult Softball League. Teague's finished with a 15-3 record, one game ahead of runner-up Ivy Inn which had led most of the way. Playoffs among the top four teams are under way.

Sports In Princeton

Continued From Page 35

CONTE'S BAR OUSTS IVY
From Softball Playoffs. All season long, Conte's Bar, defending champions in the Princeton Softball League, couldn't defeat Ivy Inn.

Last week, in the opening-round playoffs Conte's stunned Ivy by upending the season-long front runners in back-to-back contests, sending them permanently to the sidelines.

Conte's applied the coup de grace Monday with a 7-3 decision. The victory was fashioned off the bats of Bill McQuade and Frank and Wes Cawley. Earlier, Conte's turned a fine defensive game into a 7-5 victory when it scored five runs in the sixth inning after two were out. Frank Cawley got credit for both big wins.

Meanwhile, in the other playoff battle, Teague and Hinds and Varsity Sport Shop were all even after two games. Varsity, which failed to reach .500, surprised the hard-hitting icemen in the first game, 9-3. Varsity coupled a fine defense with timely hitting to topple Teague's.

Teague's power reasserted itself in the second game, however, as Teague's won that one handily, 17-3. The winner of the Teague-Varsity playoff will meet Conte's for the championship.

In regular season play, Ivy Inn which had been sailing along, became unglued at the end. It lost, 7-6, to Teague's

Physical Exams Set

Physical examinations for all Princeton High School fall athletic teams will be held Monday and Tuesday at the school.

Examinations for all girls will be held Monday at 9 a.m.; boys will be examined the following day at the same time. It is the first time that girls have received pre-season physicals.

Football equipment will be distributed to all players in grades 10 through 12 immediately after their physical examinations, according to Norman Van Arsdale, Director of Athletics.

for the third time to fall into a tie for first place. Then, in its last game it was upset, 7-5, by the Country Squire. The game-winning blow was L. C. Turner's three-run homer in the sixth.

In the last game of the season, the make-up of a rain-out, Teague's came from behind to defeat rival Conte's Bar, 9-8. That sewed up first place for the Icemen.

With Conte's leading 8-4 in the sixth, Teague's bunched six straight hits for five runs and the game. Tom Yoder and Wes Cawley combined for seven hits for the losers but it was not enough to offset Teague's big inning.

Teague thus ended with a 15-3 record. Ivy Inn was second at 14-4 and Conte's was third at 11-7. No other team finished above .500.

LAPIDUS PAIR WINS

Doubles Consolation Tournament. The sister and brother team of Mary and Jay Lapidus won the YMCA's mixed doubles consolation tournament defeating Dr. and Mrs. William Besser in the finals 6-2, 6-4.

The event, directed by Mrs. Douglas Corlette and Mrs. John G. White, was the last of the Princeton YMCA tournaments for the summer.

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Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 29

THREE HOMES ENTERED
In Township. Police report the break-in of three homes in the Township.

Entered earlier this month was the 230 Brookstone Drive home of Sheldon I. Euler. A glass pane in French doors leading to the living room was punched out to gain entry. The house was not ransacked but every room was entered.

Taken were a \$350 Honda mini-bike, \$100 in jewelry and \$745 in assorted items including a TV set, tape recorder, clock radio, hair dryer, Polaroid camera and 47 checks. Ptl. Anthony Gaylord investigated.

The home of Lawrence N. Houston, 459 Walnut Lane, was entered last month.

Mrs. Houston told police she noticed that a wedding gift she had left on the piano had been unwrapped. She also told Det. Frank Bocciafuso that she thought her check book may have been disturbed but she wasn't sure. Nothing else appeared to have been taken.

Later, one of her checks was cashed at the Village Market in Kingston and another at Urken's on Witherspoon Street.

A neighbor reported on Sunday the entry of the home of Francis H. Dyckman Jr., 103 Balcort Drive. A rear patio door had been forced, police said.

None of the rooms had been ransacked and police were unable to determine if anything had been stolen. Ptl. Mario Musso investigated.

Attempted Larceny: There was an attempted larceny Saturday at the New Jersey Swim Club on Springdale Road.

Someone climbed over the fence and entered the life-guard office, taking two hammers. The hammers were used to beat off the coin box section of a pay telephone located outside the door. The top portion of the phone was thrown into the pool.

The coin box was intact, police said. They notified Bell Telephone of the damage.

ALARM IS SOUNDED

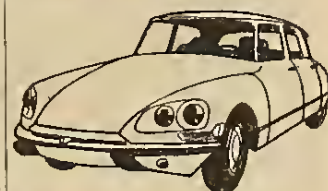
For Rooming House Fire. A general alarm was sounded at 3:25 Wednesday morning for a fire in a rooming house at 184 Witherspoon Street.

The fire was confined to debris scattered under a first-floor stairwell and was quickly extinguished. No one was injured and there was very little damage.

The three-story stucco building at 184 originally housed a school. Police said that a resident there smelled smoke and called in the alarm.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 36

TWO CARS COLLIDE

At Harrison Street & Prospect, Sgt. Ralph Procaccino is continuing his investigation of a two car accident which took place at 12:32 Tuesday afternoon at the intersection of Harrison Street and Prospect Avenue.

One of the drivers, Marcella Erb, 72, of Trenton, received lacerations of the nose, forehead and legs. The second driver was Mary Applegate, 54, of 123 Shady Brook Lane.

Judith Applegate, 14, sustained lacerations of the face, back and chest. Two other passengers in the Applegate car who suffered minor injuries were George Jones, 8, and Katrina Jones, 11, both of 130 Shady Brook Lane. Both were treated for lacerations.

PLANNERS TO MEET

In Township. Princeton Township's Planning Board has scheduled a public meeting for this Thursday at 8 p.m. in Township Hall to consider zoning amendments for Office-Research, Business and Service zones.

However, due to vacation schedules the meeting may not be held for lack of a quorum. Also, the informal agenda may be set aside for the board's next meeting in September.

EIGHT ARE FINED

In Traffic Court. Eight Princeton area residents were fined Monday in Borough traffic court.

Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr. levied \$15 fines against Louvena Starks, 42, 227½ John Street, driving on the wrong



7th ANNUAL UNICEF CARNIVAL: Handmade stuffed dolls and animals for sale, a spook house, fortune teller and white elephant sale, lots of games and a magic show are all part of the fun planned for this Tuesday's 7th annual UNICEF carnival to be held from 1-4 p.m. at 113 Magnolia Lane. Helpers shown above are: (from left) Emily Swartzentruber, left, Anne Kilborne, Leslie Wilsher, Fran Swartzentruber, Karen Pike, Anne Swartzentruber, Ellen Randall, (on the wall) Eva Lewin, (below Ellen) and Miriam and Naomi Lewin. Also assisting will be Anita Fishbein, Betty Katen, Michael and Naomi Logan, Namey McCusker, and Denise Oliver. Rain date is set for Wednesday, September 1. (Matthew Cahn Photo)

side of the road; David L. Tchorni, 17, 50 Balsam Lane, disregarding an officer's signal; Stanislay Legiersky, 21, 246 Nassau Street, stop sign; James C. Green, 20, Route 27, driving a car with unsafe brakes; Fredric E. Schluter,

71, 111 Fairway Drive, red light; and Eric D. Buhler, 17, 44 Scott Lane, and J. Regan Kerney, 25, 65 Palmer Square, both discharging passengers improperly. In addition, Mr. Kerney paid a \$10 fine for a late inspection violation.

Geoffrey Graham, 18, 54 Maclean Circle was fined \$10 for no lights on his bicycle. He pleaded not guilty.

In Township court last week, Stanley Salter, 18, of Route 27, was fined \$210 for driving while on a revoked list. Mr. Salter, who has been driving only a few months, also pleaded guilty to driving an unregistered and unsafe car. Judge Burton Peskin fined him \$15 each on the two violations and then suspended both.

John D. McClain, 53, of the Carrier Clinic in Belle Mead, was fined \$210 for drunken driving. He pleaded guilty.

Paying \$15 fines were Chris D. Carlson, 20, 82 Harris Road, no license in possession; Marlien J. Buiting, 19, Hopewell-Rileyville Road, Hopewell failure to yield; and William J. Brown, operating a motorcycle without a licensed driver in attendance.

FOUR ARE FINED \$25 For Trespassing. Four young men were fined \$25 each last week in Borough court for trespassing in

— Continued on Next Page

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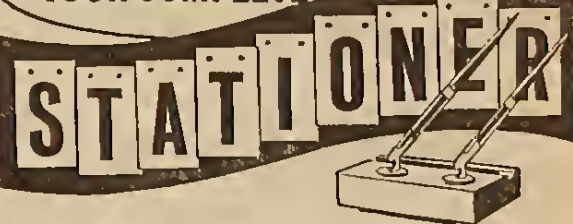
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Obituaries

Mrs. Ruth A. A. Thornton, 75, of 25 Edwards Place, died August 18 in the Foothills Nursing Home, Neshanic.

Born in Providence, R. I., where she lived most of her life, Mrs. Thornton was a pianist and performed with the Armington Trio for many years. The widow of Lloyd M. Thornton, she was a member of the Griggstown and Somerville YWCA; the Women's Alliance of the Princeton Unitarian Church and was pianist for the YWCA of Princeton.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. William H. Tegarden of Princeton; a son, Lloyd Jr., of Howard, R. I.; three grandchildren and two sisters, Mrs. Mabel W. Allen and Mrs. Charles W. Blake, both of Rhode Island.

The service was held in Sawn Point Cemetery, Providence. Arrangements were made by the Mather Funeral Home.

Samuel McCoy Jr., 52, of 719 Lilly Street, Hamilton Township, died August 17. He

CARD OF THANKS

Since it is impossible to thank each and everyone in person, we, the family of the late Russell Thompson, take this opportunity to express our sincere and heartfelt thanks to Rev. Smith, our families, friends and neighbors for their kind words of consolation, beautiful floral tributes, loan of cars, and acting as pall bearers during our recent bereavement in the loss of our devoted husband and loving father.

Eleanor Tolman Thompson
Barbara Thompson Swain

was employed by Princeton University and the First Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Rosalie H. McCoy; two sons, Richard Robinson and Samuel McCoy 3d; a daughter, Mrs. Andrea Higginbotham; two stepsons, Ronald Smith of Trenton and Leon Smith of Los Angeles; 11 grandchildren, one great-grandchild and two sisters, Mrs. Catherine Garrison of Trenton and Mrs. Edna Taylor of Ewing Township.

The service was held in First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Mac C. Wells officiating. Cremation followed under direction of the Hughes Funeral Home.

Antonio Ranallo, 87, of 36 Pierson Avenue, died August 20 in Princeton Hospital.

A native of Italy, Mr. Ranallo was a Princeton resident for 69 years and was one of the oldest members of St. Paul's Catholic Church. He held Book 4 of the Laborers of International Union of North America.

Surviving are three sons, Elmer of Somerville, John and Agilio both of Princeton; seven grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Rose Ruberto of Italy.

Mass of the Resurrection was held at St. Paul's Church. Interment was in the parish cemetery.

John B. Marshall, 75, of 68 Texas Avenue, Lawrence Township, died August 20 in Helene Fuld Hospital after a brief illness. He was the husband of Mrs. Cordie Marshall.

Born in Virginia, he was a member of the First Baptist Church of Princeton for many years. He was a veteran of World War I and a member of American Legion Post 215 of Princeton.

Also surviving are a son, John B. Marshall Jr. of Lawrence Township and a brother, Shelton Marshall of Wilmington, Del.

The service was held at the Travis Funeral Home, the Rev. Jerome Bedford of Mt. Olive Baptist Church, Hightstown, officiating. Interment was in Princeton Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Irene H. Lawson, 36, wife of Peddie School instructor Robert B. Lawson, died August 20 in Princeton Hospital.

A native of Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. Lawson lived in this area for 15 years. She was a member of the Lutheran Church of the Messiah, Rocky Brook Garden Club, Hightstown Women's Club and the Peddie Women's Club.

Also surviving are three sons Robert C., Wesley R. and Shawn C., all at home; her father, Harry W. Heap Sr. of Santa Barbara, Calif., and one brother, Harry W. Heap Jr. of Contoocook, N. H.

The service was held in West Laurel Hill Cemetery, Philadelphia, the Rev. Luther Kriefall of the Lutheran Church of the Messiah officiating. Entombment was in the family mausoleum, under direction of the Glackin Funeral Home. Memorial gifts may be sent to the American Cancer Society. A memorial service was held at the Lutheran Church of the Messiah.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from page 37

Princeton High School.

Judge Theodore T. Tams, Jr. levied the fines against Lawrence E. Ritchey, 18, 243 Ewing Street; Kevin B. Smith, 18, 121 Balcourt Drive; Clarence M. Howard, 19, and Thomas W. Howard IV, 20, both of 106 Stockton Street. The original charge against them was for breaking and entering but it was later reduced to trespassing. All pleaded guilty.

Esther W. Brown, 6 Frank-

JOHNSON PARK

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Grade	Teacher	Room
K	Mrs. Van Ness	K
1	Mrs. Ferns	6
1	Mrs. Lawton	10
2	Mrs. Steinman	9
2	Mrs. McKittrick	5
3	Miss Griffin	4
3	Mrs. Van Gulik	3
4	Mrs. Hausdoerffer	B
4	Mr. Moore	A
5	Mr. Campion	C
5	Mrs. Valley	D
R	Miss Jenkins	1-3

lin Terrace, and Fannie Mangum, 162 John Street, were each fined \$25 for assault. Engaged in a fight, they had signed counter charges against each other. A similar charge against Jacquelyne Mangum of 162 John St. by Mrs. Brown was dismissed.

LEAGUE JOINS BUREAU

Fight Against Dumping. The New Jersey League of Women Voters has voiced its support for the objectives of a civil action suit being brought against the City of Philadelphia, E. I. duPont de Nemours Co., Inc., and various barging companies for polluting the New Jersey-Delaware coast.

Plaintiff Joseph M. Boyd, president of Princeton's Consumer Bureau is seeking to enjoin both duPont and Philadelphia from using "any port facility or any navigable waterway within the jurisdiction of the court for the purpose of dumping waste materials of any kind in the Atlantic Ocean upon or above the Delaware or New Jersey continental shelf."

After studying recent anti-dumping laws passed by the N.J. state legislature and the deteriorating quality of the coastal waters, the League of Women Voters expressed its concern over the problem and announced its endorsement of the legal action taken to control it.

Y REGISTRATION SET

For Coming Season Events. The Princeton YWCA will hold its fall registration from 9 a.m. through 8:30 p.m., on Monday, September 13 and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, September 14 at the YMCA-YWCA building on Avalon Place.

With the completion of the new wing, there will be over 20 planned activities for girls between the ages of three and high school to choose from, as well as graded levels of swimming and American Red Cross swimming courses.

HOUSING PLANS OKAYED

For Plainsboro Development. The Plainsboro Township Planning Board has approved the first detailed site plan of the Lincoln Property Company for construction of its Planned Community Development. Following the 4-0 vote, the Company will start construction on the \$70 million, 5,110-apartment project which will take an estimated 12 years to complete.

The Dallas-based developer first submitted project plans to the township planning board in 1969. After winning a major zoning change and approval of its general development plan, a detailed site plan had to be okayed before Lincoln could apply for building permits and begin construction.

First section of the plan calls for 776 one- and two-bedroom units, an Olympic-sized swimming pool, tennis courts, a 50-foot divided road with landscaped median all on 46 acre tract. The projected period for the initial phase of construction is 24-30 months.

County planners submitted a list of conditions to be considered for the construction. These included an intersection design for the ingress and egress onto Plainsboro, performance guarantee for im-

Continued on Next Page

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 38

improvements to the road, and another means of access to the complex for emergency vehicles.

The township planning board also stipulated that Lincoln show proof of ownership of the entire 620-acre tract it intends to eventually develop before any building permits will be issued.

PICNIC THIS WEEKEND

With Flight Two. A picnic and bake sale have been added to the regular agenda of swimming and photography workshops with Flight Two this weekend.

Another outdoor barbecue and soccer game with folk-singing under the stars is set to begin at 6 p.m. this Friday at Marquand Park. All attending are asked to bring something for the grill and any instruments they play.

A fund raising bake sale is scheduled for Saturday. Any contributions will be welcomed between 9 and 10 a.m. at Flight Two, 173 Nassau Street.

Later on that same day, Flight Two and all those interested are invited to Eggerts Crossing Park rock festival and arts fair from noon to 8 p.m. in Lawrence Township. The event is being sponsored by the Lawrence Township Recreation Board and Township Youth Guidance Council.

Free swimming is still being held from 9:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. every Wednesday, and from 8:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m. Sundays at the YMCA. Also continuing are the photography workshops at Flight Two. Anyone interested is urged to call 924-4595 for further information.

CAR HITS POLE

Driver, Passenger Hurt. The driver of a 1968 Corvette and her passenger were injured at 3:02 Saturday morning when their sports car ran off Princeton-Kingston Road near Roper Road and slammed into a service pole.

The driver, Claudia A. Dignan, 21, 405A Kingston Terrace, was treated at Princeton Hospital for multiple abrasions and contusions of the arms and legs. Her passenger, Richard H. Parsells, 45, 36 Princeton Avenue, was admitted to the hospital suffering from three fractured ribs, a fractured ankle and abrasions and contusions. He was pinned beneath the car.

Miss Dignan told P.U. William Potts that her car began to swerve and when she tried to adjust the car went out of control. It went off the road and collided with a Public Service pole. The entire front was demolished, police said. Charges are pending.

ART SHOW PLANNED

At Shopping Center. Princeton Shopping Center will feature its second annual art show and sale on Saturday, September 18, from 10 to 5. More than 100 exhibitors are expected to show their works in painting, sculpture, photography, graphics and various crafts.

A panel of judges will award prizes in oils, watercolors, pastels, sculpture, photography,

Levitt to West Windsor?

Residents of West Windsor were waiting this week to learn if Levitt & Sons, Inc., the developer of multi-unit housing projects, was preparing to build in their municipality.

Attorney William C. Baggett of Princeton was scheduled to appear before the West Windsor Planning Board Wednesday night to present a proposal believed to involve home construction on an 800-acre site along the Princeton-Hightstown Road. The firm reportedly holds options on that much land in the southeastern part of the municipality.

Zoning in the area is primarily rural in nature. The minimum lot size for residential building is 30,000 square feet—about three-quarters of an acre.

Teachers Launch New Student Scholarship

"We want to do something to benefit the people we work with all the time — the students," said William Bux this week, announcing the start of a new teacher-sponsored scholarship fund.

Mr. Bux, business education teacher at the high school, is president of the PREA — the Princeton Regional Education Association, which is the teachers' union.

He has designed a scholarship inspired by the Irving W. Merston Scholarship Fund, started about 15 years ago to honor Mr. Merston's three decades of service on the Borough Board of Education.

The new teachers' fund has a goal of \$100,000, but Mr. Bux hopes to hand the first student a scholarship check over before that goal has been achieved, perhaps in about two years.

Money will come from a benefit fashion show, perhaps a play produced at the high school and from individual donations. Scholarships will be awarded from interest accumulated by the fund. Contributions will be encouraged from everyone: students themselves, teachers, administrators, custodians, cafeteria workers, parents, townspeople. Contributions could be \$2, \$5 or \$10, and Mr. Bux suggests a donation in someone's name as a Christmas, birthday or graduating gift.

Each year a graduating PHS senior will receive a scholarship, with the assurance that it will be renewed each year for the whole four years of college. "But we're not thinking solely of Harvard," Mr. Bux explains, "it might be a year of keypunch training or money to complete a dress-designing course."

In some cases, a student might even get a complete scholarship for all college costs each year, Mr. Bux foresees. PREA already has one scholarship. Teachers who want to be paid over the summer months arrange to have 10% of their paychecks deducted each month of the school year to cover summer payment. These deductions are banked and the interest used for scholarships.

graphics and needlework. The show is open to both amateur and professional artists. Interested exhibitors should call the Shopping Center management office for information concerning exhibits and entries. The telephone number is 924-6234.

Artists are encouraged to sell their works at the show. No exhibit fees or commissions will be charged. The Shopping Center will provide a security watch during exhibit hours. A rain date of Sept. 25 is scheduled for the open air show.

TWENTY-THREE BORN

At Princeton Hospital. Eleven girls and 12 boys were born at Princeton Hospital last week.

Girls were born to: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cosentino, 35 Hawthorne Lane, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest D'Andrea, 32 Hillside Road; Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Zeier, Town House Apts. Manlove Avenue, Hightstown; and Mr. and Mrs. James Peckol, Devonshire Drive, E-7, Cranbury; all on August 15; Mr. and Mrs. George Trimble, RD 3; and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Murray, 214 Hutchinson Street, Hightstown, both on August 16; Mr. and Mrs. William Flagg, 53 North Main Street, Allentown; Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Brunetti, Line Road, Belle Mead; and Mr. and Mrs. James Hackett, 2683 Main Street, Lawrenceville, all on August 17; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mahoney, 27 Lynnfield Drive, Hightstown, on August 20; and Mr. and Mrs. David Mikkelsen, 70 Hastings Road, Kendall Park on August 21.

Boys were born to: Mr. and Mrs. David Wiggins, 233 Hickory Corner Road, Hightstown; and Mr. and Mrs. William Mundy, RD 4, Route 27, both on August 15; Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Cosentino, 30 Whipperwill Way, Belle Mead; and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lindenfeld, 20 Griggs Road, Cranbury, both on August 16; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Doan, Moores Mill, Mount Rose Road, Hope-

well; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drift, Route 13, Belle Mead; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Pearl, 526 Nettleton Drive, East Windsor; and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Dishner, 703 Hickory Corner Road, Hightstown, all on August 17; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rhodes, 5 Tyndall Road, Kendall Park; and Mr. and Mrs. William Howarth, 299 Harrison Street, both on August 18; Mr. and Mrs. John Findlay, 16 Donald Avenue, Kendall Park, on August 19; and Mr. and Mrs. Craig Garabrant, 204 Maxwell Avenue, Hightstown, on August 21.

NEW WELCOME PLANNED

For Incoming PHS Students. An innovative theme has already been set for the coming year at Princeton High School. Revamping the traditional Freshman Orientation Program, new principal, Dr. Patricia A. Wertheimer has called for an enlarged program to include all new students and their parents in the initial welcome to the High School.

Guided tours of the building by upper-classmen will run from 10 a.m. through 2 p.m. this Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Parents are also invited to attend a meeting sponsored by the PTA on Monday, September 13 at 8 p.m. in the PHS cafeteria. Many of the high school personnel will be introduced and plans for the coming year will be explained.

CRAFT WORKSHOPS HELD

To Ready for Stuart Bazaar. Middle school students at Stuart Country Day have been meeting weekly throughout the summer to work on hand-crafted articles for sale at the Middletown Village Booth of Stuart's Christmas Bazaar.

Under the direction of Mrs. Henry A. Campbell and her daughter, Kate students have produced a variety of sale items including: handmade candles, macrame belts, chokers and necklaces, ribbon bird decorations, artificial flowers, and mantle displays.

TWO HOMES SELECTED

As Historic Landmarks. Homes of two historic figures who once lived in Princeton, have been designated National Historic Landmarks.

Among nine chosen throughout six states were Morven, on Stockton Street, now the official residence of the Governor, and Tusculum, once John Witherspoon's home, on Cherry Hill Road.

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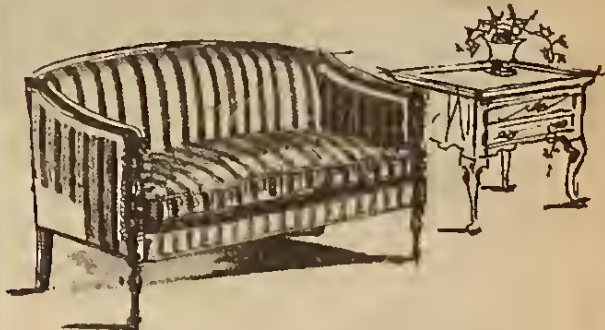
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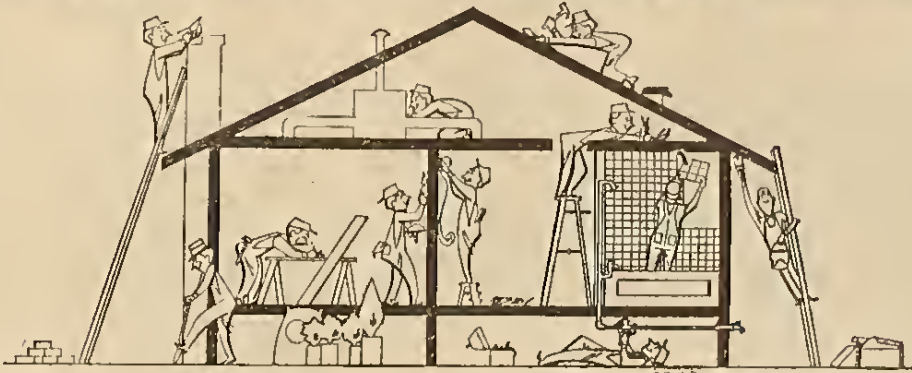
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Trinity Church School Planning New Format

Multi-age groups will keynote Trinity Church School's plans for the coming year. The school year will also be divided into three distinct terms, with pupils offered, for the first time, a choice of studies.

Also for the first time, the Sunday School curriculum will include the expressive arts: drama, music, painting, and possibly dance.

The Rev. Joseph Harrison, director of Christian Education at Trinity Church, said Tuesday that the changes in the church school have grown out of the "diversity of feeling and need within the parish."

A task force, called the Committee on Christian Education and Parish Life, has held discussion meetings under the leadership of John V. Fleming, professor of English at Princeton and Master of Willson College.

A Windfall. "We discussed the pre-school program with its ambiguous status — half babysitting operation, half Wordsworthian academy of primal innocence," Mr. Fleming stated in his June 28 report to the parish. "We applauded the adult program and gratuitously congratulated ourselves on our quite unmerited good luck in having a Jim Billington or a George Thomas or a Lee Bristol to share with us, over coffee, casually, the insights which have commanded international praise and respect. And we concluded sadly that we have been miserably failing our



THE NEW PROGRAM for Trinity's Church School will be introduced at a 5:30 family, "pot-luck" supper on Sunday, September 19, by the Rev. Joseph Harrison, director of Christian Education, and members of the Committee on Christian Education and Parish Life.

own teenagers.

"But of course, it was the Church School, which most vitally concerns the large majority of our children, which was our chief concern."

Two subcommittees were set up, an administrative unit led by Mrs. Charles Rice and a unit on curriculum, headed by Mrs. Bishop Hunt.

The result of many hours of discussion is known as "the new beginning" for Trinity Church School. There will be courses that offer (1) exposure to the rich heritage of the church as it is based in the Bible, hymnal and Book of Common Prayer; (2) classes that motivate members to Christian action in the community, and (3) classes that emphasize self expression in an attempt to help children recognize their deepest Christian feelings and then express them by acting, singing, dancing and painting.

The Curriculum. The Fall term, set for September 29 to November 12, includes "Ecology and All Things Creative" and "Singing What We Believe" for the younger children; "The Church, The Community and Me" for the older students through 7th grade.

"Rebirth And Drama" will be taught to the entire Church school by Sharon Bown and Denise Schulz of the McCarter-based Theatre for Youth.

For the eighth graders, there will be confirmation training on Sunday mornings by the Rev. Mr. Harrison. The Trinity Teens will have a morning forum led by a Princeton seminarian and late Sunday afternoon get-togethers under the leadership of Richard Parmentier.

The diverse offerings of the church school are planned for multi-age learning groups. The families and children will have a choice among the interest groups, study groups and activity groups. The parent aspect will be an integral part of the program abetted by the Sunday morning adult forums.

The experimental program of any Church School is based upon the task force's four stated "concerns:

- The aim of any Church School must be to provide a living experience of core content to the Christian religion as we find it in the Scriptures, the Liturgy, and the heritage of the Church.

- The offerings of the School should be diverse, but they should be thoughtfully related to the central business of the worshipping Church.

- The School must be efficiently and imaginatively organized in a way which attracts the diversity of our children and offers them opportunities for the thoughtful experience of Christian life and self-expression

- The School must grow out of and exploit the basic Christian unit of the family.

The first term's administrative matters will be under the direction of Mrs. Rice and her committee. There are about 30 teachers enlisted. The curriculum group, under Mrs. Hunt, will be evaluating the fall term and preparing the courses for the winter term.

"I expect it will take us a couple of years to separate the wheat from the chaff," Mr. Fleming noted in his letter to the parish. "The Church has existed for nearly 2000 years without doing so much, so we shouldn't despair."

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Directory of Princeton Area Churches

Fall Schedules, as printed below, begin September 6.

The Lutheran Church of the Messiah

Nassau and Cedar Lane

Morning Service 9 a.m.

The Rev. Dr. Luther Kriesfall, pastor
924-5168

UNITARIAN CHURCH OF PRINCETON

Cherry Hill and State Roads

Worship Service 9 a.m.

Robert L. Cope minister

Wilfrid W. Ward, minister of education
924-1604

Trinity Episcopal Church

of Rocky Hill, N. J.

H. C. (1st & 3rd Sun.) 10 a.m.

M.P. (other Sundays)

Rev. George Armstrong
924-7829

Rosedale Presbyterian Chapel

Carter Road

Princeton

Rev. Frederick R. Kling
Minister



CHRIST CONGREGATION

Walnut La. & Houghton Rd.

Worship & Study 10 a.m.

Kenneth S. Dannenhauer,
Minister 924-5498



St. Paul's Catholic Church

214 Nassau Street, Princeton

Sunday Masses — 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:15 a.m.
12:30 and 5 p.m.



The Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville

Lawrenceville, N. J. Estab. 1698

Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.

H. Dana Fearon III, Minister 896-1212
Edward D. Slusser, Assist. Minister

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Princeton Church of Christ

River Road

921-7654

Mr. Erv Boothe, minister

Bible Classes — 9:30 a.m.

Worship Services — 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.

PRINCETON ASSEMBLY OF GOD

N. Harrison St. & Clearview Ave.

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.

Bible Study & Prayer: Wednesdays, 7:45 p.m.
Rev. Michael Muni, pastor 882-5577

First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

Rev. Frank Bahr
Pastor

telephone 921-8273

Princeton Friends Meeting (Quakers)

Quaker Road, off Mercer Road

Meeting for Worship

9:30 a.m.

(Child care available)

Everyone is welcome
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The Jewish Center of Princeton

435 Nassau Street

Services:

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Saturday, 10 a.m.

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Pennington Presbyterian Church

Worship 9:30

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The Churches of West Windsor

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First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck

South Mill & Village Rds.
Sunday Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Church School for all ages at 9:30; nursery care 9:30
The Rev. James S. Weaver
799-0712

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church

Worship Service 9 a.m.

at the Maurice Hawk School, Princeton Junction

Inquiries — Bernt Midland,
799-1642

Princeton Baptist Church

at Penn's Neck

Washington Road & U.S. 1

Morning Worship at 10 a.m.

Rev. Dr. Walter P. Carvin,
Pastor
452-9213

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

John & Green Sts., Princeton

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

Church School 9:45 a.m.

Rev. Edward Smith, minister

First Church of Christ, Scientist

16 Bayard Lane

SUNDAY SERVICES

11 A.M. and 8:15 P.M.

Sunday School: 11 A.M.

Nursery Available

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8:15 P.M. Visitors Welcome

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Young People 6:15 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.

Rev. Edward H. Morgan, Pastor
Phone 924-3316

News Of The CHURCHES

CARE CENTER PLANNED

By Morning Star Church. An infant day care center will open this fall at the Morning Star Church of God in Christ, 43½ Birch Avenue, the Rev. C. Guidry has announced. Children age six months to three years old are eligible.

"My congregation and I feel there is a great need for this kind of care to help the young working mothers in our area," he said. Mrs. Carolyn Love and Mrs. Yvonne Hill are co-directors.

The care center is in need of baby and toddler equipment. Donations of a crib, high chair, play pen, walker, carriage and toys appropriate to the age group will be deeply appreciated, the Rev. Mr. Guidry added. Arrangements may be made by calling him at 924-9544, or Mrs. Love, 921-2495, or Mrs. Hill 909-8743.

BULLETIN NOTES

Rev. John G. Gatu of Nairobi will conduct the 8:30 and 10 a.m. service this Sunday for Princeton Presbyterians in the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church. His sermon title is "Grace or Tradition?" The Rev. Mr. Gatu received his master of theology degree from Princeton Seminary.

Larry and Elen Levine, formerly of California, will discuss the history and spirit of Big Sur at the informal worship service at 9:30 on Sunday in the Unitarian Church of Princeton. The service is held in the small auditorium.

Oliver M. O'Donovan, a graduate student, will again lead the 10 a.m. service in Princeton University Chapel on Sunday. Ray Keek is organist.

LITTLEBROOK SCHOOL Room Assignments

Grade	Teacher	Room	Grade	Teacher	Room
Pr-K	Mrs. Brecht	K-1	5	Miss Pettig	11
K	Mrs. Saldick	K-2	5	Mr. Larkin	12
Music—Mrs. Logan		1	4	Mrs. Abbey	13
1	Mrs. Pownall	2	4	Miss Tremonte	14
1	Mrs. Riddle	3	4	Miss Prati	15
1	Miss Dee	4	3	Mrs. Dreeben	16
2	Mrs. Annich	5	4	Mr. Murray	18
2	Mrs. Sullivan	6	3	Mrs. Rosso	19
2	Mrs. Medvin	7	3	Miss Pownall	20
2	Mrs. Geary	8	3	Mrs. Moss	21
5	Mrs. Stewart	10	Art—Mrs. Mackey		22

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East Windsor Twp., Georgian Colonial;
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2 car garage, central air conditioning,
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Wanted to buy: dehumidifier, good
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swing set. 882-3966.

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FOR SALE by owner. Colonial near
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Upstairs there are four bedrooms, two
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Live in our Township's attractive coun-
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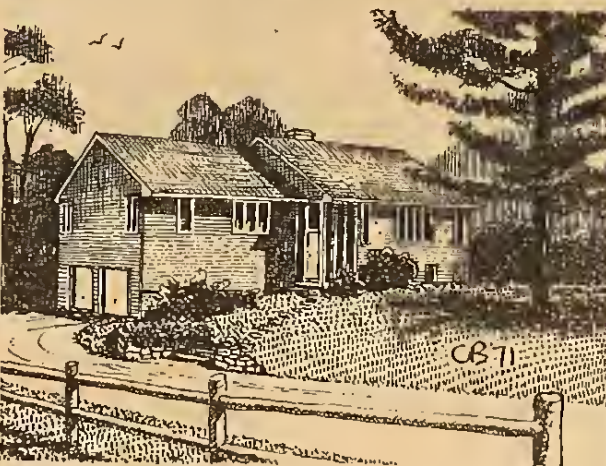
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in contrasts. Basics include: tile floored foyer, spacious liv-
ing room, dining room (all with high ceilings), excellent
kitchen with ample eating area, family room with brick
fireplace wall, four bedrooms, three baths, utility-laundry
room, oversized 2 car garage.



Enhancing extras: air conditioning, safety glass and
Thermopane sliding doors to large deck and patio, self-
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condition throughout, appealing landscaping with a rather
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Rural Cape Cod. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, rec. room with
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Walk to town. A mature house with mature planting.
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Added landscaping could add up to a fine investment. 5 bed-
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Montgomery Twp. Authentic reproduction of early American gambrel Colonial. The exterior is stained clapboard and the roof is cedar shingle. This fine home is nestled on 3 acres of wooded land. The interior is for antique lovers only. Beautiful beams, moldings and fireplaces, hand wrought iron hardware and fixtures. Do call for additional information. This is one home that must be seen to be appreciated. \$79,000

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THESIS & MANUSCRIPT Typing, IBM Selectric & Executive type. Carbon ribbons. Mimeographing. Mrs. O'Clisco, 896 0004. 5-21-11

THE PRINCETON COOPERATIVE Nursery School, 407 Nassau St. has several openings available, 1971-72, for three year old girls and four year old girls and boys. Please call Mrs. Joseph Wilder, 924-9083. 6-3-11

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924-0378

7-22-11

FOR SALE: Air Conditioner, Sears Coldspot, 6000 BTU, excellent condition, bought June 1970, half price (\$80). 924-6135.

BARN YARD SALE Book cases, of drawers, odd chairs, tables, 34 man's bicycle, lamps, household equipment. A 1952 Chrysler, good tires, first class running condition, \$100. Owen's Barn, 79 Main St., Kingston. 921-7164. 8-19-21

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TV BROKEN? Don't fuss — call us. Emergency repair including weekends. Clayton TV Service. Dial 892-9046. 3-4-11

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PRINCETON DOG TRAINING CLUB

FALL TRAINING CLASSES

BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 16, 1971

BEGINNERS 7:30 P.M.

INTERMEDIATES 8:30 P.M.

PRINCETON OAY SCHOOL GYM

PRE-REGISTRATION REQUIRED

FOR INFORMATION CALL:

924-6433 OR 924-2383

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Hours: Tues.-Sat. 10-5
8-12-21

ATTORNEY WILL DRIVE your empty car to California Aug 31 in exchange for transportation. Call 737-3494 after 6 p.m. 8-19-21

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LATE 1964 PEUGEOT, excellent condition, low mileage, roof rack, \$600. Call 924-4238 or 452-5108. 8-19-21

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 41 to 55

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Montgomery Park colonial. Living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, panelled family room, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, wall to wall carpet. Full basement, two car garage, combination screens and storms. One acre. Close to Princeton, \$48,900. Call 924-9680. 8-26-41

REDUCE SAFE & fast with GoBese Tablets and E-Vap "water pills". The Thorne Pharmacy. 8-26-61

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WOODED BUILDING LOT for sale. 1.8 acres, Lawrence Twp. \$12,500. Call 896-0321. 4-30-11

GUITAR LESSONS: Country blues fingerpicking — Rock and Roll. Nick Rosenhal 466-0091 or 924-2319. 8-26-41

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GARAGE SALE of household items and tools. 3 & 4 Sept. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Motor generator, 3500 watts rated 5000w for motor starting with 9.6 h.p. engine on early telescope, 6 inch Criterion deluxe reflector, tripod, cast iron base, camera and accessories. Dishwasher, Kenmore portable, convertible to undercounter installation. Milo Wadlin, Hightstown Rd. Princeton Jct. 799-0608. 8-26-21

FOR SALE: White male German Shepherd puppy. Studs pick of the litter. Call 799-1058.

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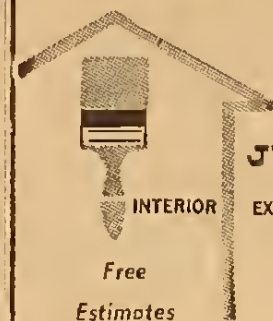
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\$3.00 per sq. ft.—per year net-net

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FOR SALE: Air conditioner, 5000 BTU, like new, \$75, rug, 8 x 10, yellow shag, great condition, \$25; Perego baby carriage, cost \$125 new, used 4 months, \$75. 924-4795.

1958 MGA. Needs mechanical attention. Very inexpensive. After 5 921-7289.

APARTMENT NEEDED. Reasonable 2 bedroom needed by two working women. Centrally located preferred. After 5 921-7289.

FOR SALE: Large refrigerator, \$25; stereo compack (Panasonic) \$150; motorcycle (Suzuki 250cc) \$190. Call 921-3195 after 6 p.m. Will haggle.

YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE (student) desire apartment in private home, or will take care of home while owner is away. Princeton/Lawrenceville area. Call collect Toms River, 201-349-2895 after 6 p.m.

SNEPHERO PUPS: Not AKC pure but beautifully marked. Both parents in residence. See Judy at Whole Earth Center, 924-7377.

ORAPERIES: 18' x 7', \$125; humidifier, \$60; automobile electronic antenna, \$12; C.B. antenna, \$6; inverter, 6 to 12 volts, \$14; rural mail box, \$3; Mini tape recorder outfit, (with bug microphone), \$60; hi-fi head phones, \$3; hi-fi speaker, with control knob, \$6; empty self-threading scotch tape reels, new, 7" reels, 50c; book stands, 50c; frying grill, \$1.50; electric pot, \$7; electric toaster/broiler, \$7. Call 921-3543, all day.

FOR SALE. All the Issues of THE ANNALS from March 1958 through January 1968, publication of the American Academy of Political & Social Science. Very reasonable. If interested, call 924-4340. 8-26-31

TOWN TOPICS CLASSIFIED AD RATES

\$1.50 for 20 words, per insertion, 3c for each additional word. Box number ads 50c extra. Payment of ad within six days after publication saves 50c billing charge.

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Ads may be called in, 924-2200, mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to the Town Topics office, 4 Mercer Street.

WANTED, for college dorm, a 2 1/2 cu. ft. refrigerator. Please call 924-6171.

URGENTLY NEEDED for Sept. 1st or 15th. Unfurnished apartment for mother and daughter. Preferably part of private house, within 10 miles of Princeton. Call 921-2473.

MOVING SALE: Sofa, \$30; double bed, \$25; stereo, \$15; two fans, \$10; lady's bicycle, \$25; ironing board, \$2; aluminum chairs, \$6; radio, \$55; two lamps, \$5; odds and ends. Call 921-8762.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 41 to 55

MINI-BIKE — Owner outgrown, 3 1/2 horsepower, excellent condition. 466-0595.

SALE: Furniture, lamps, mirrors, shelves, TV, bicycle, new clothes, refrigerator, stove, fans, rugs, pictures, books, VW rims, etc. 61 Jefferson Road. Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 5.

MAGNAVOX STEREO, speakers and amplifier-turntable, \$100. Call 921-7284.

IN THE HEART of Princeton, rent with option to purchase. For details, call Princeton Area Realty, 924-9393.

MINI-BIKE, 4 horsepower, Bronco TX2, excellent condition, \$110. Call 921-1519.

COUCH FOR SALE, \$30; will help with delivery. Call 921-3318 after 4 p.m.

POODLE DEJURE and dog clipping. Included is shampoo, tick and flea bath, ears cleaned and medicated, nails cut. 924-9647.

HOUSE FOR SALE: By Owner. Four bedroom centrally air-conditioned Garrison Colonial on beautifully landscaped 2 1/3 acre lot in Princeton Borough. Quiet street, convenient location. Call 921-8916, if no answer call 924-9300.

ENJOY THE MANY EXTRAS this 3 bedroom, 2 bath Montgomery Township rancher offers. Large living room, pegged oak floors, beamed ceiling. Large family room, enclosed porch. Paved driveway, acre of land. Putting green. City water available. All for \$47,500.

RIVERSIDE AREA Impressive 2 story pillared colonial, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Attractively landscaped with trees on sizeable lot. Family room with fireplace and sliding glass doors to patio. Separate tool shed. \$75,000.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP Split-level on quiet street and a lovely well maintained lot. Good-sized carpeted living room, dining room, screened porch and eat in kitchen. Family room with fireplace, 5 good-sized bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Laundry chute, air conditioned and in move-in condition. Owner transferred and anxious to sell. \$66,500.

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Realtors

190 Nassau St., Princeton

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'65 BUICK WILDCAT sports wagon. Air-conditioned, power steering, power brakes, radio, denied rear fenders, reasonable offer. Call 924-9260 evenings.

MOVING: Excellent dishwasher, two years old, \$80; \$16 enamel tea kettle, \$5; Lenox ash tray, \$4; nine cup Corning Ware percolator, \$4; New Sunbeam waffle baker and grill, \$8; clean bathinette, bassinette, diaper pail, infant seat and crib bumper, all for \$6; jolly jumper, six months old, \$3; oval copper casserole, brass handles, \$5; Nieman-Marcus ice bucket, \$5; 27 pieces white Castleton ironstone, including coffee pot, \$8. Call 924-7953.

NEAR HIGHTSTOWN

For sale or lease, 15,000 sq. ft. commercial building, air conditioned; on app. 5 1/2 acres; excellent highway location; additional 3250 sq. ft. out-building. Priced at \$320,000.

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APARTMENT WANTED: University professor needs one bedroom apartment to rent or sublet. Call 452-4478 days 921-6585 evenings.

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LAWRENCEVILLE TOWN HOUSE

The much sought-after house with multi-purpose use and a hard find in today's market. This house can be used as a private residence or one can live in part of same and have your office with separate entrance. 5 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Good sized living room with with fireplace, stepdown dining room, modern kitchen, brick floored breakfast room and screened porch. Library with fireplace and study. Small yard for easy maintenance with large trees. \$69,500

GALLUP ROAD

Delightful — 2 story center hall colonial with many pluses. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, step-down family room, kitchen, lavatory and laundry on first floor. 4 corner bedrooms and 2 baths on second. Full basement, centrally air conditioned, 2 zoned, and ready to move into. \$73,500

ONE OF THE BEST BUYS

is a house built to an owner's specifications as it offers many advantages to a lucky second owner. They began with the basement, nearly doubling the space and adding height. They had the basics put in for central air conditioning (just add the unit). She chose a special vinyl for the center hall, running through the kitchen and into the family room where it merges with the same soft green in a luscious shag. They ordered the fireplace extra width with a gas jet. Of course, the oven is self-cleaning. The triple windows in the living and dining rooms are extra wide. He and professionals have done the outside band-somely, caring for the many trees, establishing a velvety lawn, adding a cement sidewalk, a black topped driveway. Each of the 4 bedrooms overlooks the wonderful thick greenery of a well treed lot. \$55,900

LUXURIOUS FIRST FLOOR LIVING

is a custom built house located on the old Lambert estate. Beautifully appointed \$96,500

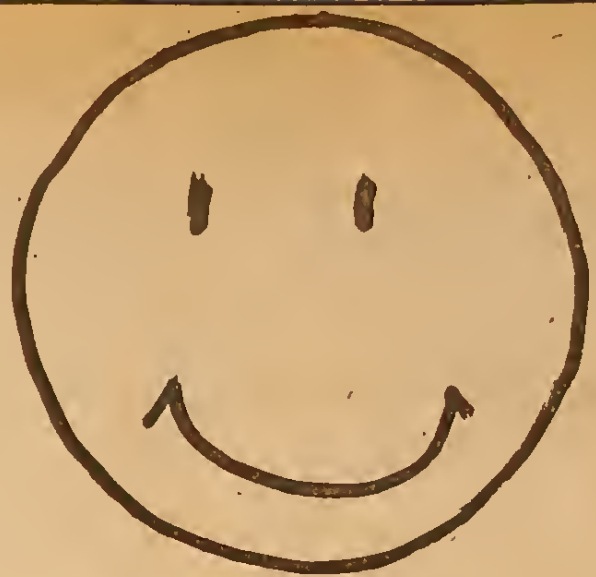
OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE 200-5000 sq. ft. For immediate occupancy. Nassau Street location. For information call Edmund Cook & Company, 924-0322.

FOR RENT A charming, beautifully maintained colonial house in Princeton Township with 4 or 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, living room and study with fireplaces, dining room, large kitchen, 3 car garage. \$600 per month. Available immediately.

For other listings see Classified.

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A CLASSIC CENTER HALL PLAN

makes this barely two year old Colonial most livable for your young family. Formal living and dining rooms, large paneled den with fireplace and sliding glass to shaded terrace. Marvelous eat-in kitchen. Laundry, powder room. Upstairs, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Centrally air conditioned. In perfect condition, on a lovely 1/4 acre lot. Available at \$67,500

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This roomy, attractive house has been home to a family of six. The living room with fireplace and high, sloping ceiling is perfect for entertaining as is the adjacent dining room. The kitchen is most convenient and modern; the family room big enough for most of the clan. With four bedrooms and a large, private lot, this is the big family house for you. **\$51,000**

One of those hard to find two bedroom, two bath houses right in Princeton Borough; living room with fireplace, separate dining. **\$44,000**



We think this big Garrison colonial is one of the best in Princeton. Five bedrooms, lot of baths, large formal living room with fireplace and access to screened porch, separate dining room, large family room opening to terrace, big family kitchen with all kinds of cabinets as well as modern equipment, paneled study, playroom with fireplace, and more storage space than you'll ever use. **\$120,000**

THE PARTICULAR BUYER OR PROUD SELLER SHOULD CALL
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FURNISHED RENTAL NEEDED
Princeton, West Windsor or Lawrence Townships, as of August 27. Minimum 2 bedrooms, for the period of August 27 until October 1.
Please call
799-0128

WORK WANTED: Gardening or any other work. Call 924-2929. 8-26-31

ROOM IN QUIET HOME near RCA, New York train and bus; limited kitchen privileges; keep trying 799-1327 Wednesday through Saturday. 8-26-21

FOR SALE: Bedroom, living room/den furniture. Good condition. Used by bachelor. Please call 896-0637. Keep trying!

VERY PLEASANT furnished room for rent. Near center of town. Private entrance and bath, off street parking. Gentleman preferred. Call 921-2962.

FOR SALE: Clarinet, Evette Master model, buffet-crampon; Call 921-6176.

VESPA MOTOR SCOOTER, 125 cc, 1500 miles, excellent condition, asking \$140. Call 921-3697 or 737-2866 evenings; 452-4651 days.

FURNISHED RENTAL NEEDED
Princeton, West Windsor or Lawrence Townships, as of August 27. Minimum 2 bedrooms, for the period of August 27 until October 1.
Please call
799-0128

PIANO LESSONS for beginning students, individual instruction. Call 924-1498.

FOR RENT: 7 room house plus garage in Princeton Borough. Minimum 10 months lease required. Write Box V-75, Town Topics.

GARAGE SALE — 38 Hawthorne Avenue, Princeton. Friday August 27, 10-5 p.m. Honda 50 Motor Scooter, 2 girls bicycles, once used carport carrier, HD trains and car sets, luggage, hair dryer, doors, ping-pong table, as is. Some old furniture, games, toys and other oddments.

WANTED: Rider to share driving and expenses to Memphis, Tenn. September 3. 921-2260.

YARD SALE Sat. & Sun. Aug. 28 & 29 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 33 Van Kirk Rd. off Carter Rd. Collection from three attics and one large garage. Victorian pieces, jelly cupboard in the rough, chests, Model T-tools, old hardware, dishes, small items, many antiques and some almost antiques and some usable items not quite junk, chairs, loveseat, settee, picture frame moldings, and etc.

TIED UP WITH A PROBLEM? Wrap it up with us on Hot Line. Open every evening 7 till midnight. 924-1144 or 448-1144. 8-26-31

I AM INTERESTED in obtaining old New York, Philadelphia newspapers. Contact 452-8148.

DO YOU LIVE in Princeton, have a room you are willing to rent, and need an English working girl to babysit or garden a couple of evenings a week? If so, please call 924-7359.

YOUNG MALE TEACHER needs responsible roommate to share three room apt. in Lambertville. Would also consider sharing an apartment in the Princeton area. Call 397-2368. 8-26-31

FOR SALE: Records, rock, rhythm and blues; Sony stereo with dual turntable, needs repair; beanbag chair. Call 921-6176.

WANTED: Someone to drive car to San Francisco around September 3. 921-2260.

COUNTRY ANTIQUES
Eleanor Waddell
173 Nassau Street
921-2045

CAR SALE: Small foreign DKW Junior 1961. Runs, radio, heater, 4 speed transmission, front wheel drive, looks like Saab. \$75. Call 924-4950 after 5 p.m.

MOVING SALE: Friday and Saturday, August 27 & 28, 10-5. From my kiln, vases, bowls, \$3-50; assorted kitchen and serving ware; Rekolut turntable, \$10, baby furniture, women's warm winter coats, books, 2 door-desk tops and more. 924-5288.

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Thurs., Fri., 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Sat. - Sun. 11-6. 466-3476.

FOR SALE: 1965 Sportcraft 16' fiberglass boat, 65 h.p. Mercury engine, till trailer, skis etc. Perfect condition, \$1,100. Call 466-0040 after 5 p.m.

1962. VW — Extremely reliable. 87,000 miles—single owner. Radio, good tires. Running condition, but needs muffler, valve job to run well. Selling because moving. Best offer \$250. 452-3871—M. Phillips.

ROOMS FOR RENT: Furnished. Private entrance. See at 162 Linden Lane, Princeton.

1963 FUTURA. Radio, heater. Attractive interior. Snow tires available. \$200. Call 452-9296. Baby carriage, playpen, dressing table, bassinet, & 9'x12' rug with pad.

WHERE ELSE . . .
But at Country Antiques can you find . . .
6 matching New Jersey spoons, 18th Century.
A large sponge covered dish — 18th Century blue — no "too bads" necessary.
An 18th Century iron revolving braiser and a standing round trivet of the same period.
Several authentic rush lights.
A small wooden box — open like a salt box. W.C.T.U. Take one.

STORY OF THE MONTH
CUSTOMER: Any more of those nice dishes that I bought last week?
C.A.: Oh! Didn't we find 8 or 10?
CUSTOMER: Yes, but I thought I'd like some more for my next garage sale.

MOVING DAY SALE
\$1 to \$15

Maple desk, metal broom closet, child's bureau, reel mower, twin bed springs, maple bed, youth books & games; boy's ice skates; elec. ice cream churn; household miscellaneous; priced for clearance. Saturday, August 28, 9 a.m. to noon; 255 Mt. Lucas Road, between Jefferson & Ewing.

FOR RENT: Furnished, very small efficiency, suitable one adult only. Central, private. Inquire 22 Charlton St.

GERMAN WOMAN, responsible and experienced is looking for babysitter and/or housekeeper position, live in or out. Only reasonable offers considered. Call between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. or all day weekends, 799-1747.

STUDENT'S DESK: White painted wood, five drawers, excellent condition, \$20; also custom made steel sink, \$45. Call 921-3358 after 6 p.m. weekdays only.

FOR SALE: Like new 2 paneled Andersen window, 50 x 54 (screens and insulated glass), \$60. Also, 30 x 80 outside door plus wooden storm-screen combination, \$50. Call 924-2982 evenings.

ROOM FOR RENT in downtown Princeton, parking available; refrigerator furnished. Call 924-7034.

650 BSA, runs, looks like new. Only 3000 miles. Call 921-6273 ask for Bud. 8-26-21

WANTED: Driver/rider to Denver, Sunday August 29. Call 924-0322.

TRUMPET FOR SALE, (Bundy), good for beginner, \$45 or best offer; must sell. Call 924-6171.

MOTORCYCLE: 1968 Triumph Trophy 650. Immaculate, must be seen. Reasonably priced. Call 466-0400 ext. 328, ask for Jimmy, anytime after 4 p.m.

WANTED: Driver/rider to Denver, Sunday August 29. Call 924-0322.

TRUMPET FOR SALE, (Bundy), good for beginner, \$45 or best offer; must sell. Call 924-6171.

MOTORCYCLE: 1968 Triumph Trophy 650. Immaculate, must be seen. Reasonably priced. Call 466-0400 ext. 328, ask for Jimmy, anytime after 4 p.m.



URGENTLY NEEDED
A FAMILY

TO LIVE WITH ME — The craftsman who designed and built me on this patch of greenery in Hopewell Valley are very sad because I have been so lonely for so long. Welcome your guests in my gracious flagstone foyer, with powder room, go "formal" in my living room with library alcove, or in my "intimate" dining room or relax "family style" in my 14x26 sized family room with corner fireplace and built in refreshment bar, or just a step away go "country fashion" in the 13x19 beamed ceiling ultra kitchen with eating area, complete with mud room, laundry pantry and powder room, and two outside entrances. When day is done retire to my spacious 2nd floor area having a private master suite, a 13x21 bedroom with fireplace plus bath and dressing room as well as 4 other ample bedrooms and 2 additional baths. Many closets, central air and loads of storage. A 3 car garage and a view from the terrace.

JUST REDUCED TO \$89,500

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TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE — A delightful home only a few minutes from Princeton. 3 bedrooms, living room, modern kitchen and dining area, 2 baths, 2 car garage. There is also a 5 room cottage in the rear that can be rented or used as a studio or guest house; on app. 4 acres. **\$42,500**

ROSE GARDENS AND LOTS OF CHARM. Here's an immaculate 4 bedroom house that's nestled on a beautifully treed landscaped Western end lot. There's a big oversized kitchen, and as a bonus central air conditioning. **\$125,000**

A LUCKY FIND for the large family. 5 minutes from Princeton. 6 bedrooms, 3 full bath rooms, large living room, dining room and family room, wide floor boards, front and back stairways and an ultra modern kitchen and laundry; all appliances and refrigerator included in the price of **\$39,900**

FOR THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN — here's an all brick ranch in excellent condition that will just delight you. On the first floor are living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath. There are also 3 additional rooms and bath with separate entrance. Enclosed porch, fireplace in living room, 2 car garage, plaster walls are a few of the numerous features. Beautifully landscaped 1 acre lot. **\$45,500**

PRINCETON BOROUGH — older home in excellent location. May be used for residence or income producing purposes. Fine condition, just 1 block from Nassau Street. **\$56,500**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — 4 bedroom Colonial on 3/4 acre lot, 2 1/2 baths, large paneled family room, laundry on 1st floor, 2 car garage. **\$60,000**

SPRUCE COURT — only 1 left, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, paneled family room, 2 car garage, treed lot. **\$34,500**

SPRUCE COURT II — 6 new 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath homes under construction in Roosevelt, N.J. from **\$33,900**

WELL KNOWN LANDMARK to equestrians. Its 71 + acres with a Princeton address are an attractive investment for the future while an 18 box-stall barn, indoor riding ring, dressage ring, cross-country course, manager's quarters, with half of the acreage in farmland provide current income and tax advantages. **Asking \$5500 per acre.**

WEST WINDSOR TWP. — on app. 6 acres is this 2 bedroom 1 bath cottage; partly treed lawn and remaining acreage in natural state. 3 outbuildings; close to transportation for easy commuting. **\$29,500**

LOTS

ELM RIDGE PARK — wooded 1 1/2 acres. **\$22,500**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — lovely 2 acre lot. **\$30,000**

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP — Wooded, app. 4 1/2 acres. **\$16,500**

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP — Elm Ridge Park, lovely 1 1/2 acre wooded lot on lake. **\$33,000**

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HONDA SL 100 for sale. 1300 miles, hardly used, great trail bike! New — \$550; bargain at \$350. 924-9707. 8-19-21

MASON WORK: Tiling, patios, etc. Please call 924-3986. 8-19-21

1970 OODGE CORONET, V8, station wagon, radio, air conditioner, snow tires, extras, \$2800. Call 924-4238 or 452-5108. 8-19-21

TELEPHONE OR DESK SPACE. Available with Princeton address. Phone 921-6580, ask for Miss Barker.

CITY-ITES looking for country retreat to rent on weekends from Sept. through May. Need furnished four bedroom house, reasonable rent. Call 924-3318 or 212-486-0700. 8-19-21

UNIFORMS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Nurses' maids' waitresses', housewives', beauticians'. Black, white, blue, green and grey. Cotton and nylon, \$2.98 up. Also ballet leotards, tights and slippers.

BAILEY'S
Princeton Shopping Center
7-26-11

PONTIAC CATALINA '64, excellent condition, best offer over \$5500. Must sell. Tel. 921-2695.

1967 HONDA 92: Three speed, 400 miles, \$175. Little Foreign Car Shop, Blawenburg, N. J. 609-466-3031. 8-26-21

AIR-CONDITIONER — 5000 BTU, excellent condition, used only 2 months, moving, must sell. \$95. Call 924-7675 after 5:30.

LAWN WORK: Garden work, hedge trimming etc. Call 201-359-6091. 8-5-11

FOR PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS people. Your private telephone secretary should be the Nassau Answering Service. Efficient and courteous service. Call 924-6300. 5-25-11

HORSES BOARDED: Box stalls, good feed, riding area, reasonable. Near Hopewell. Call 609-737-0547 evenings. 2-12-11

MUST SELL HOUSE in Hopewell Boro. 6 rooms, 2 baths, quiet street, lovely yard with view of countryside, 2 car garage, low taxes, principals only. Call 921-3429, anytime. Reduced to \$29,900! 7-15-11

**ARTISTIC
HAIRDRESSERS**
42 Witherspoon St. 924-1875
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ARTISAN
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30 Witherspoon St., open Tues. thru Sat. 10 to 5. 8-19-11

LOST: Reward. 3 little Norwich terriers, 2 females, 1 male. Light brown shaggy coat, docked tails, pricked ears Saturday night, Skillman area. Call 201-359-3539 collect.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER, fully equipped, \$2,450. Call after 5. 201-AX7-3055.

FOR RENT, spacious corner furnished room. Private entrance, bath, refrigerator, parking; gentleman only. 924-3212.

FOR SALE: 8 track solid state stereo tape player, complete with 18 tapes, slightly used. Call 466-0447 between 9 and 5. 8-26-11.

PRINCETON BORO
For Sale

Townhouse, 3 story, late Victorian, 11 rooms, two bathrooms. Zoned two family. \$65,000. Write Box V-52, Town Topics. Call 924-0633 or 201-793-8174.

THERE ARE MANY FINE OPPORTUNITIES AROUND TODAY! YOU MUST GO OUT AND LOOK IF YOU WANT TO FIND THEM. OFTEN ADVERTISEMENTS READ ALIKE BUT THE PROPERTIES ARE NOT THE SAME WHEN YOU SEE THEM. NOW HERE ARE SOME GOOD OFFERINGS! CALL US AND GO OUT AND LOOK!

A 2 bedroom masonry rancher on .8 acre in Hopewell Boro; a nice location and a lovely lot with many kinds of trees; the residence is well set back on the property. \$30,000. A 2 1/2 acre lot on a hill in Hopewell Twp. This is a superior lot at a greatly reduced price, \$14,000. A 4.92 acre wooded lot on a hill, East Amwell Twp., lovely spot, one of the few like it left. \$15,000. 2 apartments and a store in Hopewell Boro. A nice family operation, \$41,500. A 5 acre lot in Hopewell Twp., rough, wooded. A place for a man who wants to be left alone. \$12,000. A good solid investment in Hopewell Boro, 2 stores and 2 apartments, \$50,000. A 6 acre tract of some of the best land in the U.S., a home tract for the future. Get something your descendants will be proud of and know you had some brains. \$19,800. 60 acres of land with an old house. This is a rare opportunity for someone, or group, who want valuable land to hold. It is worth much more than \$120,000 asked.

JOHN D. GUINNESS
Real Estate Broker
2 W. Broad St., Hopewell
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Evening & Weekends:
Joan Kraesen 737-3086
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ROOM FOR RENT: Private entrance, semi-private bath, use of refrigerator, ideal for graduate student, gentleman only. 924-0024. 8-19-21

PORSCHE 1969: 911S. Fourth at 1971 Daytona 24 hour, fourth at Sebring 12 hour. See cover August issue Boys Life, No. 81; see May issue, page 10 of Porsche Panorama. Never scratched, completely streetable, \$5,000. Ray Wall, Little Foreign Car Shop, Blawenburg. 609-466-3031. 8-26-21

65 TRIUMPH Spitfire. 65,000 miles, engine runs well, body needs work. No front headlamp, first \$150 takes it. Call 921-7050.

PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS: New Royal, all metal frame, New Remington, list 79.50, sell \$60. SCM Coronet electric, excellent condition, \$105. Call 466-0867.

WANTED: Housesitting for two graduate students and their wives, for Sept.-Oct. Excellent references, will care for pets etc. Call Cole, Dept. Civil Engr. Princeton University, 452-4597. 8-19-21

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 41 to 55

APARTMENT FOR RENT in Mt. Rose, Hopewell Township. First floor, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, kitchen, living room, no pets, \$175 per month, 1 month security. Pay own utilities. Must have references. Call 466-0007 for appointment. 8-26-11

BRAND NEW TELEVISION cabinet, natural wood, \$50; heavy carpet, needs some cleaning, \$50; stereo radio, FM, two 12" speakers, \$50. Yamaha motorcycle, 100cc twin electro start, \$125. 799-1747.

PENGUIN SAILBOAT for sale: with trailer and dacron sail, \$300. 921-2854.

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IN PRINCETON**

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REAL ESTATE
12 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540
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August 26, 1971



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\$59,500

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Here is a 2 story Colonial in West Windsor Township and under \$10,000. 4 bedrooms and bath on the 2nd floor. Living room, dining room, large family-type kitchen, family room, utility-laundry room and powder room on the first floor. Very nice rear screened porch. One car garage. You can be in before school starts. \$36,900

2 Story brick Philadelphia style town house about 20 minutes to Princeton. 1st floor, 5 rooms, bath and side porch, is leased. 2nd floor has living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and large bath. Lots of possibilities for home and/or business. Very good condition. \$12,500

2 Story Colonial in Jefferson Park, West Windsor. Natural cedar shake siding. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths up. Center hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, utility room and powder room on the first floor. Basement and 2 car attached garage. Central air conditioning. All city utilities. In excellent condition. Among the included items is a 1963 Volkswagen for the commuter who does not have a second car. \$16,800

Fine Southern Colonial about 20 minutes to Princeton. First floor contains foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen, den, bedroom, 1 1/2 baths and sunporch. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second. Full basement and detached 2 car garage. Custom home-quality construction. \$18,500

BRICK-BRICK-BRICK-BRICK — 5 bedroom, 2 bath Split Level. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, den or family room. Very nice large rear screened porch. Fine mature landscaping with many flowers, shrubs and trees. Ideal for large family. Convenient to shopping and commuting (5 min. to the Station). Very good condition. You could not buy this lot and build this house for this price. Reduced to \$46,500

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OFFICE SPACE available, Princeton-Hightstown Road, walking distance to the station.

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1 — Wooded 1 acre, close to Princeton. \$9500
2 — Densely wooded, choice area, 1 acre. \$12,000
3 — High overlooking Millstone, 1 acre. \$12,000
4 — Completely treed with lovely view, 1 acre, can be subdivided. \$16,500
A WINNING COMBINATION. PATIO. POOL. PERSONALITY — A unique offering, for example — 2 fireplaces, heated in-ground pool with under water lighting — recently renovated kitchen (cost over \$4000) — lighted ornamental fish pond — professionally landscaped patio with gas barbecue — to name just a few. With 4 bedrooms, family room, living room with dining el, this one of a kind split level home has both grace and charm. Call now for private showing. Offering immediate occupancy and priced to sell fast at \$55,000.
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8-12-21
APARTMENT WANTED: Preferably in Princeton. Winter months. Mature, single, solvent petless established novelist with car. References. Around \$225. Call 924-1244.
FOR SALE: Sofa bed; floor lamp; small easy chair; portable TV; vacuum cleaner. Leaving country. Call 924-2138 after 7 p.m.
CONCERNED MUSIC LOVERS — Maggini violin for sale. What offers? 466 0589.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 41 to 55

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton. For immediate help with a drinking problem, call 609-924-7592. For information, write Princeton, P.O. Box 538. Meetings every night in Princeton or surrounding area. 6-27-11

CARPENTRY REMODELING & REPAIRS
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Lambertville, N.J.
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8-5-41

CHEAP HOUSE to share if you're hung up for a place to stay. We need one or two people to share house in the country. Billy, 466-2590 evenings till 1 a.m.

1956 **T-BIRD**: Standard transmission, power steering, power brakes, portable hardtop, also including many new trim items. \$1695. Call 201-359-3825. 8-26-31

1971 **STEREO 60 INCHES LONG**
Unclaimed freight, AM-FM radio, balanced 8 speaker system, four speed deluxe automatic changer, full 120 watt amplifier, jacks for external speakers, eight track tape player input jacks. Manufacturers suggested list price, \$489. Pay only \$243 or take small payments of \$12 per month.
Call credit manager, Mr. Gidden
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NICELY FURNISHED ROOM for rent. Share kitchen privileges. Only professional men. Call 921-6242 after 5 p.m.

SALE: Household items large and small, mostly antiques. Every day 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. until sold out. Rte. 518, second house before Mountaintop View Ave., Blawenburg. 8-26-21

FOR SALE: 3 year old crib and mattress, \$20. Double bed mattress and boxspring, \$35. Call 924-1021 after 5:30 p.m.

WHO WANTS PRINCETON Customers? Some business firms do and some don't these days. How to find the ones that do? 1400 of them — both out-of-town and local — offer you their services through the classified pages of your Princeton Community Phone Book 11-12-11

SALE: Maple table with leaf, four chairs, \$30; double dresser with double mirror; five drawer chest, \$30 and \$20; rocker, \$7. Call 924-7769 after 8 p.m. 8-19-21

CREATIVE LANDSCAPING with Japanese and modern touch, using selected unusual rhododendrons and dwarf evergreens. Enhance your home with quality plantings using creative design with an over-all plan. Complete construction, patios, pools, bridges, walks and all accessories. Free estimates. Rhodo-Birch Landscaping, 883-3852. 4-2-11

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We answer phones 24 hours a day (no lunch hour). Have you missed a call lately? Call us — we're easy to talk to.
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1-21-11

GIRLS: Age about 10, earn \$1.00 for participating in psychology study. Call 452-4449, Princeton University, Dept. of Psychology, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 8-12-31

FOR SALE: Bedroom furniture, bookcases, desks, chairs, refrigerator, 2 dishwashers etc. Call 921-2962 evenings except Friday. 8-19-21

ROOFING: All types of roofs (new or repairs), leaders, gutters chimney flashing. Fast service. Work guaranteed. Belle Mead Roofing. 924-2041 or 201-359-5992. 7-27-11

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4-1-11

FOR SALE: Two braided rugs, \$15 and \$35. Call 452-4479 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

VOICE, PIANO, CLASSIC guitar theory taught by artist performers with college degrees. Telephone 452-2139.

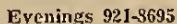
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Hopewell, N. J. 466-3460

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PRINCETON BOROUGH
Large, three story house on a beautifully planted lot on a private cul-de-sac street, within easy walking distance to town; excellent for a large, active family. 6 family bedrooms, 4½ baths, 3 maids' rooms and bath. Fireplaces in the living room, dining room and library. Lovely terrace and dining porch and good modern kitchen also with fireplace and breakfast area. Occupancy September, 1972. \$125,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP
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NASSAU ESTATES II. A congenial setting for a growing family is this lovely 4 bedroom 2 story Colonial "Diplomat" model with large foyer, carpeted living and dining rooms, family room, spacious kitchen with air conditioner and dishwasher, 2½ baths, laundry room and garage. \$40,500
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About 8 acres, ideal for school or church.
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- (8) Princeton — new Colonial, big living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. \$71,000
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7-6-11

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Sun. 1-5 .

9-26-21

ON PAGES 41 to 55

4-15-11

1971 STEREO COMPONENTS.

140 WATTS

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If toll call collect.

4-22-1f

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Tel. 393-4848

INCORPORATED

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One Palmer Square

924-7474

Large Bath Size	5.00	4.00
Guest Towels	2.50	2.20
Face Cloth	1.00	.90

LUXOR — white

Twin, flat	\$ 4.98	\$ 3.98
Twin fitted	4.98	3.98
Full, flat	5.98	4.98
Full, fitted	5.98	4.98
Queen, flat	8.98	7.49
Queen, fitted	8.98	7.49
King, flat	11.98	10.49
King, fitted	11.98	10.49
Pillow case, regular ea.	1.98	1.49
Pillow case, king ea.	2.49	1.79

Also on SALE, LUXOR solid color; Blue, Gold, Moss, Pink, Lemon and 5 lovely prints — Atlantis, Candy Box, Dentelle, Fantasy orden, and Paper Flowers.

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166 Luxury 1 and 2 bedroom,
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allowed. Individual buildings
for singles, young couples,
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1 bedroom apts. from \$180
2 bedroom apts. from \$230.

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5' GRAND PIANO for sale. Fisher,
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\$400. Call Monday through Friday
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Also new linings for coats, dresses,
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HOUSE FOR RENT: Colonial, 3 bed-
rooms, paneled study, large living
room w/fireplace; set on a 1/4 acre
lot in Princeton Township. Call owner,
924-3784. 8-26-21

FOR RENT AT \$380 a month. Large
4 bedroom townhouse in Hopewell boro.
Living room with fireplace, modern
kitchen with dishwasher and self clean-
ing oven, 2 1/2 baths, family room and
recently finished porch. Nice neigh-
bor hood, good schools, close to Read-
ing railroad. Call 466-1115.

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references, free to travel, available
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month of November, after Christmas.
Do occasional new born babysitting
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8-19-21

DESIRABLE ROOM FOR RENT, with-
in 5 minutes walking distance from
campus, professional person preferred,
parking. Call 924-4474.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 41 to 55

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Dance, Princeton, N. J. with inter-
national faculty. Registration by ap-
pointment, for children and adults,
after Labor Day, 217 Nassau St.,
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Ad page 6. 8-26-21

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VESTOR** — or a builder. 74 acre
farm in rapid growth area. Zoned
for 3/4 acre lots. Located near schools,
shopping and community facilities.
Potential unlimited. Terms to qualified
buyer. Call for details, Walter B.
Howe, Inc., Realtor, Pennington Of-
fice, 737-3301. 8-26-21

Brand new 1970 Starcraft 17 ft. Travel
Trailer — complete with bathroom,
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All models of Starcraft Campers on
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127 Raritan Avenue
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7-15-11

GARAGE SALE: Thursday-Saturday
August 26th, 9-5. 36 and 37 Sycamore
Lane, Skillman (Montgomery Park.)
Vanity table (Drexel); school desks;
grill; 3 piece sectional, \$125; pictures;
Wonder horse, \$10; twin beds with
mattress, \$5 each; coils; kitchen table
and chairs; garden equipment; table
model sewing machine, \$20; braided
scatter rugs; sofa bed, \$30; assorted
ice skates; ladies' ski boots, size 6 1/2,
2 flexible flyer sleds; electrical en-
gineering texts; household items; baby
equipment; books and lots of good
used toys. 924-0993.

FOR SALE: Three burner Coleman
gasoline stove, \$8; gasoline lantern,
\$2. Call 466-2767.

WANTED: Wooded acreage in choice
area. Minimum 10 acres. Principals
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MARY MAE DI MAGGIO
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ADDING MACHINE: New Royal elec-
tric adder, 9 columns, credit balance,
list \$119, sell \$75; Paymaster check-
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STORAGE SPACE: Formerly Packer's
Warehouse. 30 rooms, dry and fire-
proof, 800 cu. ft. each. Located
Boro of Princeton; short or long term
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8-5-11

FURNITURE REFINISHING. Chairs
caned. 896-0057. 8-14-11

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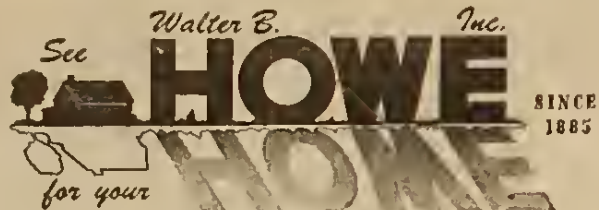
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**Princeton
Brick & Stone Ranch**

A most attractive one story house
in the western section of the Town-
ship. Centrally air conditioned for
year round comfort. Custom built,
the house features a large entrance
foyer, 3 spacious bedrooms with
2 1/2 baths, kitchen and breakfast
room, formal dining room, living
room with Tenn. marble fireplace,
and a spacious recreation room.
Surrounded by well landscaped
grounds with many plantings.

\$96,500.

Montgomery Colonial

This attractive colonial has been a
comfortable house for the owners
who are leaving for another area.
Situating on a one acre plus lot the
house features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths, living room with colonial
fireplace, spacious eat in kitchen,
formal dining room, family room
and recreation room, centrally air
conditioned for comfortable living.
Excellent landscaping with many
plantings and mature trees. An un-
usually fine house with warmth
and charm. Elegant decor. Quick
occupancy. **\$53,000.**



Country Setting

An attractive 4 bedroom
2 1/2 bath house on a 1 3/4
acre lot at a realistic
price. Open space in front
of and behind property.
Walk to Montgomery
schools. Available for
quick occupancy. **\$41,500.**



On a Private Lake

This is a real gem for the family
who wants beauty all around and
loads of privacy. The house is in
mint condition and boasts central
air conditioning and hot water
baseboard heat, 4 bedrooms, living
room, dining room and family
room with fireplace, full dry base-
ment and 2 car garage. The lot is
spectacular, with frontage on a
small lake which offers boating,
swimming, fishing and ice skating
to be enjoyed in your own back
yard — Many tall trees, on a quiet
cul de sac, very close to Princeton.
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Lawrence Victorian

For the handyman who wants a small in-
come property, good financing; in very con-
venient location. **\$29,900**

Princeton Boro

The ease of central location may spark one's
initial interest in this four bedroom Coloni-
al split on a Boro corner. The ability to shut
the world out on occasion and retreat into
the shaded privacy of the completely shrub
enclosed lawn will increase it tenfold.

\$54,500

Perfect for the large family who wants to
be in the center of town. 7 bedrooms, 2 new
baths, large corner lot. **\$65,000**

Princeton Township

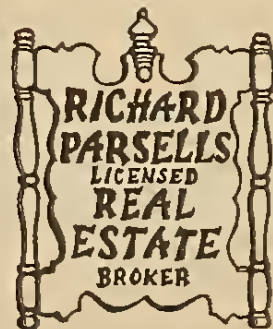
The symmetrical arrangement of maple,
birch and dogwood well accent the sense of
balanced proportion in the exterior of this
deep gray colonnaded home in the establi-
shed Shadybrook area. Spacious within: four
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, paneled family room,
separate dining room. Spacious without: ap-
proximately one acre of velvety lawn setting
off a charming variety of trees and thick
shrubs. **High \$60's**



A Gracious Princeton Home

4 corner bedrooms plus an enchanting and
unusual first floor highlight this Colonial
in a very convenient yet prestigious western
location. **Asking \$92,500**

Unusually large rooms make this house
ideal for entertaining; total privacy on over
2 acres, including a beautiful pool and patio,
separate building with 3 rooms and bath
for adult children, guests or home office.
Asking \$96,500



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Eves. & Wknds. call
Wanda Colcord 921-2708
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REALTOR

163 Nassau St.

921-9222

Bird watchers — Interesting 2 story house in the woods. 5 bedrooms, family room, finished basement, master suite. \$87,500

Straight forward Colonial with 4 corner bedrooms, study, 2½ baths. Fine condition. \$58,000

Walk to N.Y. bus, yet enjoy complete quiet and privacy. Large 4 bedroom house with gorgeous yard and heated swimming pool. \$83,500

West side. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths huge living room, family room, special kitchen, screened porch and terrace. \$75,000

Big rooms and well maintained. Bi-level in Boro with family room with fireplace, screened porch, 3 bedrooms. \$53,900

Lots of children? 10 large rooms, 3½ baths, wooded 1½ acre lot. Outstanding property. \$92,500

Princeton Twp., 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, separate dining room, fireplace, good basement. \$72,500

AUDREY C. SHORT, BROKER

Beverly Guyer Eleanor R. Greene

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Mary H. Schafer Marjorie Jaeger

Marjory G. White

THE DUTCH NECK Presbyterian Church Cooperative Nursery School has openings in its four year old classes. If interested contact Janet Everett, 448-7124. 8-26-21

AFTER OCT. 15: House wanted to rent in or near Princeton, by Professional couple. Single family, 2-4 bedroom. Willing to paint and renovate. Prefer lease. Include photograph if possible. No realtors please. Write Box V-67, Town Topics. 8-26-21

FOR SALE: Chindia hand woven Indian Oriental rug, 12 x 20. Purchased November 1970. Mint condition. For sale for \$2,000., \$400 under purchase price. For further information call 924-7039. 8-26-21

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Our Reference: Your Neighbors
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HOUSE WANTED TO BUY for family of 6. Must be in Princeton school district. No realtors please. Write Box V-8, Town Topics. 7-1-11

DO YOU NEED TYPING work done? Experienced typist working at home. Various typing assignments welcomed. Call 586-6214. 8-12-21

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 41 to 55

MOVING SALE: Portable dishwasher, Sears Kenmore, \$120; air-conditioners, RCA Whirlpool, 11000 and 8000 blu, together \$150. All items excellent. Call 799-0807.

AIR CONDITIONER — 6000 B.T.U. — Sears Colspit, 1 year old, seldom used. \$160 new, selling for \$95. Call 921-3368 after 6 p.m.

ROOM FOR RENT — A nicely furnished bedroom with private bath, garage included, located in Princeton. No cooking. Gentleman preferred. Reply to Box V-71, Town Topics. 8-26-21

JOHN STEWART DANISH modern, teak furniture for sale. Beautifully dovetailed. Four breakfast units. Oak fold out, dresser, and two labour cabinets below, 4 bookshelves above. Two end tables; 1 desk chair. \$750. Moving — please phone immediately if interested. 921-3817, keep trying.

SAN FRANCISCO-DRIVER WANTED to share driving and expenses around September 10th. Call 896-0590 after 5 p.m. 8-26-21

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FOR MEN
362 Nassau St., Princeton

12-31-11

HOUSE FOR SALE: Colonial, 3 bedrooms, paneled study, large living room w/fireplace; set on a ¼ acre lot in Princeton Township. Asking price: \$31,000. Call owner, 924-3784. 8-26-21

RECENTLY MARRIED COUPLE seeks young couple to share secluded Pennington house. Must be up for sharing house-care responsibilities and working out enjoyable living relationship. Rent \$125. Call 737-0161 after 7 p.m.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, August 28, 10-5, rain date Sunday, August 29. Draperies, redwood porch furniture, good children's school clothes, sizes 10-14, rug, ski boots, ski parka, miscellaneous items. 280 Ridgeview Road, Princeton.

JIM-DOON'S: Specialists in exterior painting. Very reasonable rates, free estimates. Call 393-4547 or 587-4608. 8-26-21

APARTMENT WANTED: 3-4 rooms, for two girls. Central location preferred. Call 448-2221 ext. 374 before 5 p.m. 201-842-1244 after 5 p.m.

OUR CINDERELLA found her prince, and in due time kittens were born. Two of them, affectionate, cute and wild, are looking for a new home. Call 201-297-0590. 8-19-21

FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the Hilton Realty Company ad on page 55.

C.O.M.E. is a group designed for us who are out of control with worry, compulsions, fear, resentment, marital conflict and so forth. Find freedom with us. 921-0928. 12-17-11

JOHN F. RAPP JR.

Realtor — Appraiser

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8-20-11

BABYSITTING: By day or week. Have own transportation. Please call 799-1454. 8-26-21

READ JOHNNY READ: Mom, did Johnny's teacher tell you to have him read this summer? Did Johnny spend his summer at the pool? School opens soon. Experienced elementary teacher, public and private schools, will tutor one hour daily, \$20-\$25 per week. Prefer early grades. Option to continue tutoring this fall. Call 924-6180.

LEAVING FOR EUROPE: Must sell 1963 Frigidaire washing machine, line condition. Call 924-3890.

PIANO & MUSIC studio, Harris Rd. Princeton Junction. Robert Haley, (former music director, Columbus Boychoir School). Beginners, advanced. Call 799-2595. 8-19-21

SALE: Custom built 3 bedroom Contemporary Chateau, New Hope. Large wooded lot, ever flowing stream, sun decks, terraces and unbelievable seclusion. \$39,900 privately. 215-862-2254. 8-19-21

MERCEDES BENZ 1960, 220S, 4 door black sedan, red leather interior, \$575. Call 448-4805. 8-19-11

1966 MUSTANG convertible, automatic stick shift, new tires, 36,000 miles. Excellent condition, \$1000. Call 921-2847.

WILLIAM MILLER

FLOOR WAXING

Residential specialist.

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5-20-11

65 MG 1100: 41,000 miles but needs new clutch. Best offer. Call 921-8112 or 924-5755. 8-19-21

65 DODGE CORONET: 500 hardtop. Excellent condition, leaving country. \$495. Call 921-8112 or 924-5755. 8-19-21

STUDIO FOR RENT part-time, suitable for classes, recitals, drama productions and art exhibitions. Write Secretary, Appari School of Dance, 217 Nassau St., Princeton. 7-29-11

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MATURE OUTGOING 2½ YEAR OLD BOY to join in a small play group; no parent participation; small fee. 3 mornings a week.

Call 921-3860

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ALL HOMES SHOWN IN FULL LIVING COLOR INSIDE AND OUT

LAWRENCE RANCHER (new listing) a very well maintained home in a most desirable area, air conditioned 6 rooms, 1½ baths, new aluminum siding, and loaded with extras such as wall to wall carpeting, refrigerator, washer, dryer plus many other expensive items too numerous to mention. Attached garage with electric doors; a real winner waiting for your inspection at \$32,900

HIGHTSTOWN, handsome 4 bedroom brick and frame Colonial on a large corner lot; 8 rooms, 2 baths, full basement, attached garage, new wall to wall carpeting throughout; near schools, churches, shopping. You'll agree it's a good buy for \$37,200

LAWRENCE TWP. (new listing) beautiful well kept Colonial on a large tree shaded lot, 8 rooms, 2½ baths; painted an attractive colonial green with central air conditioning and plush wall to wall carpeting. \$45,500

RESTORED STONE COLONIAL that dates back to the 1700's, loaded with early American charm, there's 8 rooms 6 fireplaces, set nicely on 63 acres with century old shade trees to insure privacy and app. 4000' of road frontage for a future investment, 50x100' 2 story barn for horses plus other out - buildings, a tremendous investment, app. 30 minutes from Princeton.

WOODED AND SECLUDED (new listing), yet 5 minutes from Nassau St. is this 4 bedroom home that features a large paneled family room with fireplace, screened rear porch, large ultra modern eat-in kitchen, and an oversized 2 car garage with immediate possession.

6 BEDROOM COLONIAL — Large and lovely is the only way you can describe this beauty. Many outstanding features such as 19 x 14 family room, formal dining room, ultra modern kitchen, 2½ baths, large screened porch, full basement, 2 car garage. It's loaded with value for \$45,900

BIG AND BEAUTIFUL, 3 bedroom brick ranch north of Lawrenceville on 3 acres (wooded); 8 extra large rooms, 2½ ceramic tile baths, including a huge dining room with muraled walls and crystal chandelier, ultra modern kitchen, full basement finished with rich warm panelling, oversized 2 car garage, large screened patio, strictly in move-in condition. \$64,500

THAT HOME IN THE COUNTRY (new listing), very attractive almost new 8 room, 2½ bath home on 1.75 acres in the beautiful Montgomery Twp. Modern in every detail, close to good schools, and a tremendous possibility for someone desiring to keep a horse. \$44,500

GENTLEMEN'S ESTATE, 22 ACRE FARM, very secluded with a very large and picturesque stocked lake and many evergreens; on top of a knoll overlooking the lake is a very spacious brick rancher with 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 fireplaces and a full finished basement. Plan to visit it now for \$135,000

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WEST WINDSOR TWP. — Lovely expanded ranch. Foyer, living room-dining area (31'x13'), kitchen (11'x18'), family room (19'x21') with Tennessee marble fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and utility room. Over the 2 car garage is a finished room (12'x22') heated — can be bedroom, office, den or workshop. Beautifully landscaped and in excellent condition. Central air conditioned.

Reduced to \$48,800

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ALL HOMES SHOWN IN FULL LIVING COLOR INSIDE AND OUT

INVESTMENT FARM between Lawrenceville and Princeton, 100 acres fronting on 2 sides of a black top road just minutes to the new Squibb Research Center, making this farm ready for development. Owner will consider financing over the 29% down route for a qualified buyer. Call 737-1500 for more details and a brochure.

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP COLONIAL (New Listing) — Brand new 4 bedroom brick and frame Colonial in a new country community that offers you City conveniences and a 5 minute drive into Pennington or Princeton, 8 spacious rooms, 2½ baths with a beautiful family room with a full wall of antique brick fireplace, basement, 2 car garage. Plan your visit now for \$47,900

NESTLED AMONG THE TREES (New Listing) — Very attractive air conditioned White Cedar sided Colonial on a gorgeous wooded lot in the beautiful Pine Knolls area. 8 rooms, 2½ baths, including 4 large bedrooms, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage and early possession. \$54,900

HOPEWELL TWP. (new listing) very handsome stone and frame executive home on app. 3 acres that overlooks Washington Crossing Park, 9 spacious rooms, 2½ baths, including 5 bedrooms and a living room that measures 18' x 32', with a beautiful stone fireplace, large music room, formal dining room, full basement, 3 car garage; outside there's a gorgeous country view, a large stocked pond, plus a heated Sylvan pool and cabana. This property goes on and on and must be seen. Hurry and make your appointment now, it's only \$65,900

CHARMING NEW ENGLAND SALT BOX (New Listing) — Near the historic Washington Crossing Park in "better than new" condition. A home that will please even the most selective buyer. 8 rooms, 2½ baths, decorated by "professionals" and it features a very spacious living room, with a formal fireplace that sets the mood for this luxurious home. There's many expensive extras included. Be the first to call for details and your appointment to inspect.

PENNINGTON RANCHER — On a quiet dead end street just on the edge of town, there's an attractive 3 bedroom ranch waiting for you and your family to call home. 6 rooms, 1½ baths, full basement, attached garage, blacktop drive. On a large lot with rustic split rail fence. Now asking only \$36,500

BUCKS COUNTY CONTEMPORARY, attractive 2 story contemporary nestled in on 1½ acres of tall pines with lots of glass to enjoy the setting in the area of "Woodhill" a community of large executive homes. This beauty is practically maintenance free and offers 4 extra large bedrooms, 3 luxury baths, a very unique 12' x 15' entrance with a suspended spiral stairway, 22' x 24' richly paneled family room with a raised hearth stone fireplace, a grand total of 3300 sq. ft. of living area plus a very large recreation area in the basement, 3 car attached garage. The many extras include intercom, luxurious wall to wall carpeting and custom draperies and much more. Plan your visit now, you'll be pleased for \$85,000

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NURSERY OPENINGS: Nassau Co-op Nursery has openings available for Fall. Classes for 3 and 4 year olds; experienced teachers. Wooded surroundings in Princeton. For information call 882-3396. 8-26-41

FOR SALE: 1966 Pontiac LeMans. Good condition, radial tires. Best offer. Call 924-7347 after 6 p.m. 8-26-21

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Quality and fast service for all your photo-offset and letter-press needs. Custom-designing.

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67 OLOEMOBILE Toronado. Full power and air-conditioning, low mileage, excellent condition. Must sell. Call 452-5490 ask for R. Gredy.

FOR SALE: "Wringer," washer, \$25; wooden wardrobe, \$5; Maytag refrigerator, freezer, \$35. Call 924-6416 Friday.

KITTENS: Housebroken, gree to good home. Call 924 6221. 8-26-21

ROOMMATE: Professional or business woman to share large, lovely home in ideal Princeton location. Call 452-2187.

SNIPETAUKIN NURSERY SCHOOL. 18th year, Transportation included. State approved, brochure on request. Lawrenceville Rd. 924-1840. 10-29-11

WANTED: Two bedroom apartment in Princeton, for retired professional couple. No pets. Available September or October. Call 896-1792. 6-10-11

GREAT OANE PUPS. Dam, out of Ohio champion, Mae Day's Tim Buck Too. Sire out of Kentucky champion, Mae Day's Danny Boy. Fawns and brindles, \$175 to \$200. Call 466-2251. 8-5-41

JINGLESTONE

Has a merry ring to it and so does this entire property. Not a formal place but it has been authentically restored to the warmth of its colonial era. (1725)

Several items shine above all this excellence. The old brick of the kitchen floor and the handcrafted walnut cabinets. The pointed stone along the stair is a perfect background for a small collection of etchings. And above all, several fireplaces, each one the "piece de resistance" of an ordinary colonial. The house is totally adaptable with its 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, on 5 acres in a quiet, almost isolated corner of Hunterdon County. It is completed with a fantastic old stone barn studio. \$100,000

HOPEWELL FARM

100 year old farmhouse on 38 acres in Hopewell. Large kitchen, living room and 4 bedrooms. Many outbuildings including 3 car garage, a great barn, workshop and chicken houses. Price \$79,500.

BUCKS COUNTY

Storybook stone home, surrounded by ten acres of trees and pasture ground. A masterful restoration with a breathtaking view. Foyer, airy living room, formal dining room, sitting room, fabulous country kitchen with huge stone fireplace, 4 bedrooms, each with its own fireplace and 4 baths. There is a natural stone swimming pool and nestled beside it, a charming guest house.

ROUTE 31

SOUTH HUNTERDON

100 acres \$1,000/acre woods, springs and a stream. Ideal for country home site, summer retreat or hunting. Small farm house and barn needs plenty of hard work. Old stone ruins. Some good commercial frontage. Superb land speculation.

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Princeton Junction

799-1778



5 VW TIRES for sale. Call 924-3762.

CHERRY HILL NURSERY SCHOOL has room for 4 more (2 boys, 2 girls) in its afternoon class 1971-72. Call Mrs. L. Schkolnick 924-7128.

CUTE FOREIGN CAR: 1966 Renault, needs a little work but runs well. Asking \$300. Call 924-7056 after 6 p.m.

1200 SQUARE FEET, Nassau Street, air-conditioned space. \$3/square foot. Call 924-0345. 8-26-31

OLD GRAMAPHONE STYLE hi-fi and radio for sale. \$100. Washstand; night stand; harvest table; two captains, four males chairs; hutch; double maple headboard with spring; desk. Call 799-2270.

HOUSESITTER AVAILABLE for September. Will care for pets, maintenance. Excellent references. Mature and responsible. Please call after 6, 201-756-5772, collect. 8-19-21

HOME FOR SALE by owner, near Shopping Center, 482 North Harrison Street. Three bedrooms, kitchen and dining area, family room, 2 full baths, central air conditioning, garage, lovely landscaping. Call for appointment, 921-6173. 8-12-21

WILL BABYSIT in my home on Harrison St. Close to Nassau. Preferably young babies. Call 924-3229. If no answer, 921-6219.

UNIVERSITY N.O.W. Day Nursery has openings for its fall session. 4 and 5 year olds, morning and full day. Contact Joyce Hamilton 924-4214 8-12-11

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 41 to 55

BRIDAL GIFTS: Use our bridal registry for giving or receiving the preferred gift. Consult us about engraved wedding invitations. LaVake Jewelers & Silversmiths. 924-0624.

DAY NURSERY for working mothers; completely fenced in yard, play room for rainy days. Please call 924-0383. 8-26-31

GARAGE SALE: August 26th & 27th. Portable dishwasher, in warranty, \$90; Rugs, \$15 to \$25; washer, \$30; floor polisher, \$3; tub enclosure, glass, \$20; children's books, boys bicycle, \$10; speedometer, \$2.50; ice skates; toys; games; kitchen items, more. 33 Oogwood Lane, Princeton. 921-7523.

FOR SALE

• Barn sliding

• Barn Beams

COLLINS ASSOCIATES

921-9231

3-11-11

ENVIRONMENTAL clearing house needs a long table and a set of folding chairs. Anyone interested in donating (or selling very cheaply) these items, call 924-7421. Ask for John.

BUCKS COUNTY

ELIZABETH JAMES SAYS:

WHAT A DELIGHTFUL opportunity for someone! One of the most charming historic houses in New Hope was remodelled some years ago into a combination of shops and home. There is a large show-room, mod. kit., LR and beautiful patio and garden on the ground level. 3 BRs & bath on 2nd flr. Storage in attic and basement. Property in perfect condition throughout. Entire property including a flourishing business offered at only \$42,500

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

4 bedroom center hall Colonial; fireplace in living room, 20'x14' paneled family room, laundry on first floor 2½ baths, aluminum siding, ¾ acre plot, 2 car side entry garage; excellent financing. Just completed. \$60,000

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Pennington, N. J.

883-2110

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Model Apartment: Telephone 609-448-4801. (Open daily from 12:30 PM to 5:00 PM). Directions from Princeton: Princeton-Hightstown Road (Route 571), right on Old Trenton Road ½ mile, turn left and follow signs.

Similar apartments can be leased at Princeton Court, Whitehouse Road, Hamilton Township.

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REALTORS

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Main Street

Windsor, N. J.

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FOR SALE OR RENT BY OWNER

Spacious 3 bedroom, bi-level (looks like an old Colonial) on 1 acre corner lot in Princeton Township. Study with fireplace, playroom or 5th bedroom, 2nd story enclosed deck off dining room. Magnificent view, quiet charming neighborhood, immediate occupancy. \$550 per month or \$70,000. Call 924-2040 anytime.

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DIRECTIONS: N.J. Turnpike to Exit 8 to Rte 33 West (Hightstown-Trenton) to No. Main St. (Cranbury-Hightstown Rd.) right on No. Main St. approx. 3/4 mile to Windsor-Regency (office: 3 blocks in on left hand side).

AFRICAN KITTENS: Lovely, gray kittens with Kenyan ancestry. Call 921-6691. 8-26-21

RESPECTABLE FAMILY of five wish four-five bedroom rental Oct. 1st. for one or two year lease. Prefer within Lawrence or Princeton Twp. Have references. Call 896-1645. 8-26-21

FOR SALE: Mini bike Bananza Scout, 1 year old, 4 hp. \$125. 201-359-6942 after 6 p.m.

at the ARTISAN

professional assistance and a large selection of frames.

30 Witherspoon St. in Princeton, Tues. thru Sat. 10 to 5. 8-12-21

MOVING: TV, \$70; air conditioner, \$75; jilly jumper, \$7; 2 table lamps, \$5 each; 2 maple chairs, \$5 each; blue yarn, curtains and rods, paper backs, flower pots and planter, infant seat, blackout shades, bedspread, assorted rugs. 921-8432.

FREE to the first ten people to locate our house, a fat, wiggly puppy, interesting mix. For directions call 466-3810.

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SIGN of the BLACK KETTLE

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Brass-China-Copper-Iron

Tin-Country Furniture

Lamps & Glass Shades 5-29-21

WANTED TO RENT: Professional person and family, moving to Princeton wishes to rent three bedroom house or apartment in area. Call 201-327-2188 collect. 8-26-21

FOR RENT: Near RCA Space Center. One room furnished efficiency with kitchen facilities and TV. Male only. \$115 per month. Available Sept. 8th. Call 448-2463. 8-26-21

OLD KING COLE was a merry old soul, a merry old soul was he; he called for his pipe, he called for his bowl, and he called for his decorators. 3. Group Nine, 2665 Main St., Lawrenceville, 896-9143. 8-19-21

LOOKING FOR LINEMEN for flag football team. Contact Bob Smyth at 924-9600, 9 to 5, after 5, 924-0410. 8-19-21

SHOPS FOR RENT

Charming colonial village right in the middle of historic Hopewell has space to let for several shops and businesses. Suitable for antiques, gift shop, law office, dress shop, specialty stores, etc. Will build to suit. Occupancy October 1. Large parking area for customers.

Please contact Wayne Lowe, Hopewell House, 466-1917 or 466-1937.

5-13-21

ENVIRONMENTAL clearing house needs a long table and a set of folding chairs. Anyone interested in donating (or selling very cheaply) these items, call 924-7421. Ask for John.

PHOTOGRAPHER AND WIFE desperately need apartment or cottage preferably in country; willing to redecorate in lieu of high rent. 924-9038 or 924-5030. 8-19-21

CUSTOM MADE LAMP SHADES. Shades recovered-lamps mounted and repaired. Phone 737-1109. Trent Handy Shop, Pennington Circle. Open Daily 9-5. 5-21-21

VIOLIN AND CELLO BOWS repaired and re-haired. Barbara L. Sand. (formerly with William Salchow, N. Y.) 924-2537. 11-5-21

Printed
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Ribbon & folded braids for trim.

The Fabric Shop

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COUPLE would like 2 or 3 room apartment, furnished. \$100 to \$150 per month. Call 924-9974. 8-19-21

ART TEACHER: M.A. fine arts, experienced, seeks position. Write Box V-36, Town Topics. 8-19-21

HOUSE PLANT SITTER. Leave your favorite house plant in our green house for expert care while you are away. 452-2918. 8-19-21

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 41 to 55

PIANO TUNING

Registered
Member Piano Technicians Guild
Inc.

921-7242

Regulating Robert H. Halliez Repairing 12-3-21

RIDE NEEDED 7:30 a.m. daily from Blawenburg to Merwick Nursing Home, unit of Princeton Hospital. Please call 924-4350. 8-5-21

WILL DO IRONING in my home. Call 609-448-2857 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. 8-5-21

FOR SALE: '69 Honda 450 four speed, 2000 miles, perfect, \$850. Also '68 Volvo 1425, four speed, \$1800 or trade for 1455 Volvo four speed. Call 924-2665 before 8 p.m. 8-5-21

HOPEWELL VALLEY AREA

A PERFECT DAY — for taking a ride to see this ranch in Penn View Heights. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, attractive family room, foyer, formal living room and dining room, fireplace, 2 car garage. "Move In" condition. \$64,900

IT'S A PICNIC — Househunting with Van Hise Realty. Start with this roomy 2 story home on quiet street in Hopewell. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, 2 car garage. \$43,900.

COCKOUT — On our own property. Select a spot on this roomy lot that surrounds a very large ranch with 5 bedrooms. Also family room, large screened porch, 5 car garage. \$56,500.

NO FLIES — On you for recognizing a real value. Lovely ranch on Morning-side Drive. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, oversized garage. \$41,900.

RAINING? — Plenty of room in this kitchen-family room for an indoor picnic. Later, spread out in the large living room and dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, separate study, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. \$71,000.

VAN HISE REALTY

Realtor

Pennington, N. J.

893-2110

737-3615

New Two-Story Colonial

10 minutes from Princeton

4 bedrooms, 2 full ceramic baths up, kitchen, dining room, living room, 1/2 bath, rec room with fireplace flagstone foyer and hall. Full basement, one car garage, aluminum siding, central air-conditioning. Lot 100 x 165 irreg.

\$43,500

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OUR NEWEST COUNTRY LISTING . . . IN REAVILLE, JUST IN BACK OF HOPEWELL, WHERE THE TAXES ARE LOW, THE AIR IS PURE, AND THERE'S STILL A LOT OF LIVING SPACE. A custom-built ranch house designed by the owner-builder, so you know right away that the quality is outstanding. Large living room with fireplace, dining room with sliding doors to the patio, large, modern kitchen-family room where the wallpaper brings the outdoors in. Three super-large bedrooms, two ceramic baths, lots of storage and the biggest basement around. Trees, gardens, wishing well, and a panoramic view on the 1.08 acres. \$63,500

IN THE WESTERN SECTION OF THE BOROUGH, ONE OF ELM ROAD'S MOST APPEALING HOUSES . . . NOT TOO BIG, EASY TO LOVE, IMMACULATE CONDITION. Nurtured and cared for with utter devotion by its sole owners for these last twenty years, and situated on a secluded lot that proudly boasts a giant sequoia, this one-story house has three bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, den, dining room, modern kitchen, full basement, and across the patio, a charming guest wing of one bedroom and bath. What a lot of easy living. \$82,000

THINKING OF BEING NEAR PRINCETON, YET ANXIOUS FOR A GOOD, SOLID PIECE OF LAND TO CALL YOUR OWN. COME OUT TO ROSEDALE ROAD, AND SEE a perfectly lovely rambling ranch. Features a master suite with separate patio (perfect for a Sunday brunch for two!), two other bedrooms and bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, nice kitchen and den. An over-sized garage for storage and workshop. Centrally-air-conditioned. FOUR ACRES overlooking the Hopewell Valley. \$69,500

TAKE ALL THE ADVANTAGES OF BOROUGH LIVING, ADD BEING WITHIN A SHORT WALK OF NASSAU STREET, AND YOU'LL COME UP WITH A PERFECTLY LOVELY COLONIAL SPLIT ON ROBERT ROAD. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room with storage closet, bright kitchen with new dishwasher, family room, centrally air-conditioned, lots of storage . . . and one of our area's most cherished, most private yards. Come see it. \$62,000

OUR FEATURE HOUSE THIS WEEK . . . ON ALEXANDER ROAD, A SUPER MARVELLOUS LOCATION . . . AN IDEAL SMALL, COMFORTABLE RANCH in Glen Acres. Perfect for the couple who needs convenience or who are just getting started in town. Living room with cathedral ceiling, nice kitchen, dining cl, three bedrooms, bath. Large garage for storage. \$32,000

FOR THE GROWING FAMILY WHO WOULD LIKE TO FEEL THEIR OATS IN THE GOOD, CLEAN COUNTRY AIR . . . there's our house dating farther back than 1805! Located on 3 1/2 acres on the Griggstown Road between Princeton and Belle Mead. Presently used as a two family with an income of \$3,600 per yr. and taxes of only \$1,500! Opening 2 doors makes it a large gracious home or keeping it "as is" makes it ideal for the man who needs "write-offs"! Each side has living room, dining room, mud room, modern kitchen, two baths . . . one side has 4 bedrooms, the other 3. Fully restored in 1962 so mechanically, it's great. Come see it . . . talk to the turkeys, ride the horse . . . collect some fresh eggs . . . taste the raspberries . . . you'll want to move right in. \$74,500

PROVINCE LINE ROAD, Lawrence Township, two acres. A two-story colonial with 3-4 bedrooms, two baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, nice kitchen. Air-conditioned. Lots of storage. In the midst of refurbishing. \$51,500

WEST AMWELL . . . on Mill Road . . . one of that township's most scenic areas. A two-bedroom bi-level crying for expansion because it is nestled beautifully on three acres of tall trees and streams. Two fireplaces, lots of extras. \$59,500

SPECIAL HOUSE: In Hopewell Borough, within walking distance of the train, a small townhouse recently painted. Nice lot with spacious feeling. Six rooms, two baths. \$30,500

WOODED LOTS FOR SALE! A MOST ATTRACTIVE SETTING IN A NEARBY TOWNSHIP JUST OUTSIDE HOPEWELL. Some with a brook and stream . . . please call us for details.

SPECIAL ITEM: A LONG-TERM LEASE . . . AVAILABLE OCT. 1 . . . New 4-bedroom colonial, family room, 3 baths. Overlooks pond. Complete privacy on spectacular country setting. \$600 per month

MOVING? . . . Let one of our Inter-City Relocation Brokers in almost any city in the country help you get started. They'll meet you at the airport, get you a room, and find a house . . . all in one fell swoop!

BEING TRANSFERRED? . . . Want instant money for your house? If you're in a hurry and will take an appraised price, POTERE will buy your house to give you the cash you need for your new location. Call us for details.

Many more fine homes in Princeton & vicinity in a wide price range. Ample parking space for our clients.

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166 Nassau Street

Princeton

Call (609) 924-4350 Always!

For Our Real Estate Listings
See Pages 1, 41 and 45

Employment Opportunities throughout the Princeton Area

SECRETARY RESEARCH:

Part time position in brain research lab. Duties involve typing, administrative laboratory work. Applicants should have college courses in science and or experience in biology or medical laboratory. For further information call J. Oliver at 452-3273 or apply Personnel Office, Clie Hall, Princeton University. An equal opportunity employer. 8-26-21

BABYSITTER needed for occasional daytime and evening sitting. Call 924-1613.

BOOKKEEPER WANTED: Male or female. Part time for small office in Princeton. One to two days per week or equivalent. Posting to cash books, accounts receivable and clients cost records. Call 921-7200. 8-26-21

TWO VERY HAPPY TODDLERS need babysitting, in your home or mine, while mother works. Hours 8:30 to 3, somewhat flexible. Pay excellent for right person. 924-6145. 8-26-21

WRITER: For fine arts copy. Freelance basis, steady. Write to Box V-73 Town Topics. 8-26-21

HELP WANTED: Stock work full or part time. Call 921-7667, Pier 16, Princeton.

WANTED: Babysitter and housekeeper, mornings for toddler, in pleasant home north of Princeton. Must have transportation. Call 201-359-6591. 8-26-21

EXPERIENCED WOMAN wanted for regular babysitting with infant; hours arranged for mutual convenience; references required; own transportation preferred. Please call 924-3232.

EXPERIENCED MEDICAL SECRETARY — 5 day week in Princeton office. Send qualifications and experience record to Box V-70, Town Topics. 8-26-21

CORNELL GRAD IN FOOD management, or equally qualified, for popular dining complex. Call Martha Hurley, Snelling and Snelling, 201-782-1211.

SEMI-CONDUCTOR LAB TECHNICIAN for silicon processing lab: Semi-conductor experience preferred. Some college-level chemistry or equivalent experience is desirable. Send resume to Mr. Downey, Silicon Department.

MECHANICAL TECHNICIAN for germanium processing lab: Experience in machine shop operations and in operation and maintenance of helium leak detectors desirable. Call Mrs. J. Barrett, Germanium Department.

LAB TECHNICIAN for X-ray systems lab: Position involves assembly and testing of components as well as complete systems. A familiarity with electronics is desirable and adaptability for assembly work of various types is essential. Call Dr. I. Taylor, X-ray Department.

JR. ENGINEER for X-ray systems lab: Position involves testing and trouble shooting of X-ray spectrometers. Some electronics background is required and a basic physics understanding is desirable. Call Dr. I. Taylor, X-ray Department.

**Princeton
Gamma-Tech, Inc.**
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We require an individual who has at least 1 year experience processing major medical, life, accident and sickness claims.

This is an unusual opportunity to grow within our benefits dept. in our N. Y. Corp. offices, and continue as we move to our new headquarters in Lawrenceville, N. J. in the near future.

If you have the ability to compute and make the necessary adjustments on insurance claims (detail) and possess a phone personality & enjoy day to day people contact... this job is your style.

For immediate interview appointment call collect Don Carroll, or Jim Gray

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Ext. 2219, 2217

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KEYPUNCH OPERATOR, full time. Immediate opening for position requiring minimum of 1 year experience on IBM 029 keypunch and 059 verifier. Excellent starting salary, paid company benefits, and opportunity to work in future modern new computer center to be located in New Brunswick. Call Triangle Conduit & Cable Co., Inc. New Brunswick, N.J. (201) 545-6900, ext. 400. Equal opportunity employer. 8-19-21

LEGAL SECRETARY WANTED. Legal experience desirable but not necessary. Send resume and requested salary to Box V-66, Town Topics. 8-19-21

MECHANIC WANTED: Repairing and maintaining, filling conveyors, etc., machinery. Apply at Pennington Industries, 110 West Franklin Avenue, Pennington. 7-29-11

PERMANENT PART TIME job available in sandwich shop. Hours 10-2, Monday through Friday. Call 921-9630. 8-5-11

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 41 to 55

MEDICAL ASSISTANT and receptionist, physician's office. Send resume Box V-16, Town Topics. 7-8-11

TEACHER AIDE to assist in supervision of high school cafeteria, 2 1/2 hours per day. Montgomery High School. Call 201-359-8531, Ext. 216. 8-12-21

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY needed by corporation relocating in Twin Rivers, East Windsor, N.J. excellent opportunity. If interested send resume to P.O. Box 304, Lodi, N.J. 7-29-11

APPLICATIONS now being accepted for excellent opportunity in clerical field. Corporate headquarters being relocated in Twin Rivers, N.J. in East Windsor Township. Experience necessary. If interested send resume to P.O. Box 304, Lodi, N.J. 7-29-11

WAITRESS WANTED, must be 21, full or part time. Apply or call at Annex Restaurant, 921-9820.

HELP WANTED: Three full time job openings in our stationery, text book and book receiving depts. Five day week, employee benefits. Male and female apply. Contact Mr. Quicke, Princeton University Store. No phone calls please.

WAITER OR WAITRESS part time full time for fine Princeton restaurant. Call 924-5555.

WANTED: Retired farmer to help care for small farm. Must have experience with farm equipment. Orchard, livestock and gardens to tend. References required. Call 924-2939 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. for appointment. 8-26-21

LADY: for gift shop sales and general duties. Opening for one full time and one part time now. Year round employment for qualified applicants. Interview by appointment only. Call Manager, 921-6191, Happy House, Princeton Shopping Center.

WANTED: Four mornings a week, 8:15-12:45, babysitter for three children of professional parents. Ages, 5, 4, 1. Two older ones in school during term. Good conditions and salary. Own transportation essential. Call 921-7258. 8-26-21

HELP WANTED: Male or female full time sales clerk. Also high school age, two, part time, after school nights and weekends. Apply in person, The Thorne Pharmacy, 168 Nassau St., Princeton.

HELP WANTED: Man or woman to learn picture frame trade. Good opportunity. References required. Write P.O. Box 2153, Princeton.

COLLEGE STUDENT: Male, Part time to 20 hours weekly. Stock, packing, receiving and general maintenance. Interview by appointment only. Call Manager, 921-6191, Happy House, Princeton Shopping Center.

PERSON to manage new art business. Tremendous opportunity. Background in interior decorating or art valuable but not necessary. Write P.O. Box 2153, Princeton, N. J.

BIOCHEMIST WHO CAN RUN food analyses, \$8,000 up. Call Pat Hurley, Snelling and Snelling, 201-782-1211.

RN & LPN for physician's office. Knowledge of business procedures required. Send resume to Box V-16, Town Topics. 7-8-11

HOUSEKEEPER-COOK Live in, 5 day week, must drive and have recent references, other full time help, \$100/week, private room, bath, and TV. Call 924-7763. 8-19-11

HOUSEKEEPER-BABYSITTER wanted. Five afternoons per week. Call 921-2384 after 6 p.m. 8-19-21

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: For Princeton professional couple with two school age children. Call 924-5116. 8-19-21

AMERICAN GIRL SERVICE

Secretaries and senior typists needed for temporary assignments. No fee. Own transportation desirable. Apply Trenton Trust Building 28 W. State St. Room 1122 Trenton, N.J.

396-8111

WE HAVE MORE GOOD JOBS orders right now than at any time in the past 12 months. Snelling and Snelling, 201-782-1211.

TEACHER-SPECIAL EDUCATION — central Jersey — small school for children with learning problems — New Jersey certification required. Call 201-356-5196. 8-26-21

MOTHER'S HELPER WANTED. Call 924-6290.

COOK HOUSEKEEPER WANTED. Live out. Five days per week 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Other help. Must be available to babysit on occasional evenings and weekends. Must have references. Call 924-5101. 8-26-11

WOMAN experienced with and interested in development of pre-school aged children wanted to care for three year old girl. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday afternoons 3:30-7 p.m. Transportation preferred. (Kings-ton area.) Call 201-329-5222.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY NEEDED. Good starting salary. Interesting work. Princeton Research Company. Send resume to Box V-72 Town Topics. 8-26-21

SATURN BOUTIQUE desires full time sales person who is vivacious, outspoken and experienced. Call 924-7830 for interview. 8-26-21

DISHWASHER WANTED from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. Call 924-9126.

LIBRARIAN/DISPATCHER, high school graduate, business experience minimum of 2 years knowledge of EDP procedures such as data control and operations. Ability to communicate with people. Responsible for storing and circulating program documentation, materials and data files kept on cards, disks and tapes. Call Triangle Conduit & Cable Co., Inc., New Brunswick, N.J. (201) 545-6900, ext. 400. Equal opportunity employer. 8-12-21

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CLERK-TYPIST

To assist busy drafting dept. Run blue print machine. Maintain original drawings, product files and R & D library. Some typing required. Good pay and excellent benefits. Call Barbara Scarano (609) 452-2111 for an appointment.

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BE YOUR OWN BOSS: Earn an income of your own right in your own community. Be an Avon Representative. Call now, 201-725-5999. Write: P.O. Box 434, S. Bound Brook, N. J. 8-5-41

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER wanted to start in September. Pleasant home, good salary. References required. Please write Box V-34 Town Topics. 7-22-11

SOCIAL SERVICE DIRECTOR

Position available in residential treatment center for emotionally disturbed children. M.S.W. plus 2 years of supervisory experience in psychiatric social work. Starting salary \$12,121. Contact Personnel Office, N.J. Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, Box 1000, Princeton N.J. Call (609) 466-0400.

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29 Princeton Center, U.S. 206, N. Princeton, N.J. — (609) 924-1900

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Progressive private psychiatric hospital offers challenging position. Excellent opportunity to design and carry out a flexible nursing care plan; In-Service education provided. Salary commensurate with experience. Liberal personnel benefits. Contact Mrs. Schloss.

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CLERK

BILLING AND SHIPPING
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Good pay and excellent benefits. Call Mrs. Wilder, (609) 452-2111

**PRINCETON APPLIED
RESEARCH**

Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK

ORDER ENTRY
Prepare paper work associated with orders received including acknowledgements and invoices. Related filing and record keeping. Must be accurate with figures and be able to converse with customers by phone in a pleasant and knowledgeable manner.

Good pay and excellent benefits. Call Mrs. Wilder, (609) 452-2111

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PATENT ATTORNEY

To \$21,000 plus fee paid. Prominent company seeks attorney with undergraduate chemical degree and 2-4 years corporate or law firm experience in chemical patents.

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(one visit)

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Fringe benefits. Apply in person to Edward Warren.

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Route 206 — Across from Princeton Airport

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Personnel Service

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As summer draws to a close the curtains are about to open on the new worldwide corporate headquarters of E. R. Squibb & Sons, Inc. in Lawrenceville, New Jersey. With the opening of this new facility several new positions have been created for:

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Don Carroll Ext. 2219 or Jim Gray Ext. 2212

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P. J. Wainford & Co.

PRINCETON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

First Oldest and the Prestige Agency in Princeton

352 Nassau Street
Office & Tel. Hours 10-5 M-F, Thru, Fri. 924-3726

Employment Opportunities Throughout the Princeton Area

SATURB BOUTIQUE desires full time sales person who is vivacious, outspoken and experienced. Call 924-7830 for interview. 6-26-71

PART TIME HELP: Wanted. Security guard, retired person preferred. Also sales person in stationery dept. Hours 12 to 5:30 p.m. five day week. Contact Mr. Quickle, Princeton University Store. No phone calls please.

FULL TIME POSITION AVAILABLE for experienced general insurance claims manager. If not experienced in claims, general insurance knowledge will be considered. This is an inside position for male or female; must be a good typist and able to supervise own department. Mature permanent employees will be only ones considered. Write Box V-68, Town Topics. 8-26-71

BABYSITTER FOR 1 1/2 year old boy wanted starting Oct. 1. Can be mother with own child. In your home. Call 452-8341 Thursday, Friday, 1-4 p.m. or write Box V-69, Town Topics. 8-26-71

BABYSITTER NEEDED on Mondays and Wednesdays, 8:30 to 4:30, starting Sept. 6, for 1 year old, and to supervise 3 school children out of school hours. Own transportation preferred; central Borough location. Call 924-6248.

SECY JOB OF THE WEEK offers up to \$756 for 3/4 yrs experienced shorthand typist expert. Other secretarial offerings from \$543 up depending on skill. Call Diane Doyle, Snelling and Snelling, 201-782-1211.

SALESPERSON, mature, age not factor, part or full time; pleasant working conditions. Call 924-0624.

YES
STUDENTS AVAILABLE
FOR PART TIME WORK
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Mon-Fri, 1-5 P.M.
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HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP**

IMMACULATE — Stone and shake ranch on a charmingly landscaped lot, 2 fireplaces, flagstone floored screened porch. Shows tender loving care inside and out. \$58,500

12 COUNTRY ACRES — A meandering brook with wooded hillside in plain view of screened porch. Authentically restored farm house with walk in fireplace. Barn for animals. \$79,900

SEE THE PLANS — For this 3 bedroom ranch in Princeton Farms. Family room. \$38,500

PRINCETON FARMS — 2 exceptionally large colonials with fireplaces in family rooms, center hall, 4 spacious bedrooms including the oversized master suite. 2 car garage. \$44,900

PENNINGTON — Must see colonial with air conditioning, 3 fireplaces, study, family room, den and sewing room. All this plus 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Quick occupancy. 47,950

ALL BRICK RANCHER — With spacious entry, pleasant living room with bookcases and fireplace. FORMAL dining room with large picture window. Eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms. \$56,850

ALMOST 100 ACRES — Large farm house with an apartment for added income. Large barn & outbuilding, excellent pond site. Just west of Pennington near high school and junior high. Horse set attention. By appointment.

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882-0494, 446-3686, 737-1527

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT: Wanted. Part time, three nights and Saturday. Call Mr. Wollman, 921-9360.

GIRL FRIDAY IMMEDIATE opening: Confident secretary for full time position. Fast accurate typing, nimble steno, and eagerness for responsibility and a good command of the English language are musts; ability to handle German desirable but not necessary. Work is interesting and varied; opportunity is unlimited. New air conditioned office, congenial surroundings, excellent salary and fringe benefits. Salary open. Call 452-8500 for appointment or send resume to Interlech Corp. 19 Rosedale Rd., Princeton, N. J. Attention: Mrs. Sibley.

SECRETARY
Needed for interesting position with officers of research firm. Shorthand and good typing skills required for this varied responsible work. Pleasant surroundings, congenial co-workers, good employee benefits. Call 924-3400 for appointment.

GALLUP & ROBINSON, INC.
Princeton, N. J.

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST: Small office, some dictation, typing etc. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. five days. Excellent working atmosphere and fringe benefits. Write Box V-74 Town Topics.

RELIABLE HOUSEKEEPER with own transportation needed 2 or 3 days weekly. Please call 921-2706.

MALE OR FEMALE WANTED for general factory work. Apply at Pennington Industries, 110 West Franklin Avenue, Pennington. 7-29-71

BABYSITTER WANTED 2 days per week starting in September, in my home; or mother's helper, live in. East Windsor, Call 448-0763.

PART-TIME HELP NEEDED by semi-invalid; light housework, marketing, etc. Flexible hours; room available for studying if student. 921-2426.

BABYSITTER OVER 21 needed 3 times a week, flexible hours, own transportation required. Call 466-0226.



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On 3/4 acre lot in Princeton Township is this lovely large 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Colonial. There is also a large panelled family room, laundry on 1st floor, and 2 car side entry garage. Delightfully priced at \$60,000

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FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL for sale, three full baths, formal dining room, heated, in-ground pool, large patio, wall-to-wall carpeting, dishwasher and other extras. Four minute walk to stores and Suburban bus line. \$39,500. 201-297-0140. 7-22-71

FRENCH TUTORING: Adults or children, beginners or advanced by Paris born teacher. 921-7242. 6-17-71

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 41 to 55

EAST AMWELL TWP. 100 acres more or less, mostly tillable, 2 brooks, about 2500' road frontage; 15 rooms, all brick house, tenant house, large barn; nicely set back from public road. Asking price \$175,000.

EAST AMWELL TWP. 5 acres more or less, app. 500' road frontage; plenty of large trees. \$9000

EAST AMWELL TWP. 8 acres more or less, spotted with pine trees, 700' road frontage, can be subdivided into 3 lovely building lots. \$22,000

HARBOURTON AREA, 2 acre lot with a lovely 7 room ranch type home, 3 years old, full basement, hot water oil heat; must see to appreciate. \$39,900

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DESPERATE! Need 1 or 2 bedroom apartment or house in Princeton, adult, no pets or children, local references. Call collect 516-482-5919 (days), 516-482-5918 (evenings).

We have two 1970 SAAB 99 sedans available at \$1995 each. Other vehicles, both new and used, are available for inspection during our new business hours extending until 8 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Middlesex Foreign Cars, 201-247-8769.

FOR SALE: Box spring and mattress for double bed. Perfect condition. \$50. Call 924-7347.

SALE: Sears window fan, 20", 2 speed, \$15; black and brass floor lamp, \$15; mesh sided baby crib, regular size, \$10. Call 799-1561.

CAPE COD located on large lot with many shade trees, within walking distance to train station. Modern kitchen with electric range, living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms and bath, expansion attic, full basement and garage. Asking \$27,500

RANCH with fenced in yard, shade trees and ready made vegetable garden; living room with picture window, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath, full basement, immediate occupancy. Asking \$35,500

TWIN RIVERS TOWNHOUSE air conditioned, no maintenance, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, modern kitchen with all appliances, living room and dining room with carpeting, full basement, recreational facilities, bus service to New York. Asking \$27,900

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Licensed Real Estate Broker
224 Witherspoon St.
924-2054

FOR SALE: Gas stove in working condition, \$20; 924-1249.

ELM RIDGE PARK, 1 1/2 acres or larger, Princeton's prestige residential area with large private lake and trees, \$16,000 and up. H. A. Pearson, 609-737-2203, or own broker. 1-14-71

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female. Call after 5 p.m. 452-8738.

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366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey

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IN RIVERSIDE — The addition of a spectacular living room has given this Split Level more bounce than you can imagine. Two steps down from the rest of the house, with gleaming dark oak floor, soaring, beamed ceiling, fireplace, and wall of sliding glass opening to a broad sundeck, it is really the making of the house. Besides this wonderful big room, there is a center hall, sitting-dining room with fireplace, modern kitchen and breakfast room. Four bedrooms (one quietly off by itself) and two full baths. Paneled playroom with door to the garden and adjoining powder room. Basement and garage. On a beautifully landscaped lot. In good order. \$71,500

NO CURVES HERE — A very good straight forward Colonial in the Littlebrook School district. Center hall flanked by living and dining rooms, paneled family room, eat-in kitchen, laundry, powder room, screened porch. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Basement. 2 car garage. Central air conditioning. Almost an acre of well-kept lawns. \$72,000

THREE INTERESTING TOWNSHIP LOTS — all with sewer and water, ready for building. One is located in the Pretty Brook Road area with 2.47 acres, trees and a small brook at \$42,500. Another is located in Brookstone with two plus acres and frontage on Stony Brook at \$42,000. The third is on Littlebrook Road near the Littlebrook School. It is one acre in size with some nice trees and a slope. \$33,000

NEAR THE UNIVERSITY — A rare find in the Princeton housing market. A moderately priced house with everything most families want, in a most desirable township location. Center hall flanked by living room with fireplace and family room. Dining room opens through french doors to the terrace. Kitchen has breakfast bar and adjoining powder room. Ground floor master bedroom and bath. 3 bedrooms and bath upstairs. Dry basement. Carage. Low maintenance brick and aluminum clapboard exterior. Quiet, shaded setting. Offered at \$58,000

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1970 Buick Electra Custom 4-Door Hardtop. Power windows, factory air conditioning AM/FM radio, custom vinyl roof, custom interior. **\$4195**

1970 Pontiac LeMans Sport Convertible. Bucket seat with console, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Original list: \$4754. **SAVE \$1475**

USED CARS, CON'T.

1970 Pontiac LeMans 2-door hardtop. Power steering automatic, vinyl roof air conditioning. **\$3075**

1970 Buick Skylark 2-door hardtop. Power steering, automatic, vinyl roof air conditioning, AM-FM stereo. **\$3395**

1970 Chevrolet Camaro 2-door hardtop. Air conditioning, power steering automatic, V8 vinyl roof, tinted glass. **\$3195**

1970 Oldsmobile Cutlass. Power steering, automatic, power brakes, air conditioning, radio, vinyl roof. **\$3095**

1970 Mercury Cyclone 2-door hardtop. Air conditioning, regular gas V8, AM-FM stereo. **\$2845**

1970 BUICK Electra Convertible

full power, air conditioned
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1969 Corvette Convertible
4-speed, 350 V8, power steering, never raced.
Absolutely gorgeous. **\$3495**

1969 Ford LTD Country Squire wagon, V8, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, roof rack. Immaculate. **\$2895**

1969 Buick Custom Electra 2-door hardtop. Power windows, power seats, custom vinyl roof. Loaded. **\$3495**

1969 Ford Mustang 2-door hardtop. Fastback with fold-down rear seat, V8, power steering, automatic. For sports car lover. **\$1995**

1969 Dodge Adventurer 1/2-ton pickup. Automatic, V8, radio, a cream puff. **\$2095**

1969 Opel GT. 9000 original miles, purchased from this dealer. **\$2195**

1969 Buick LeSabre 2-door hardtop. Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, AM-FM radio. **\$2995**

1969 Buick Skylark Custom 2-door convertible. Power Steering, automatic, V8, 16,000 miles. **\$2395**

1969 CHEVROLET CAMARO 2-DOOR HARDTOP. Automatic, power steering, whitewall tires, bucket seats. **\$1895**

1969 BUICK SKYLARK 4-DOOR SEDAN. Power steering, automatic, vinyl roof, V8, custom vinyl interior. **\$2075**

1968 English Ford Cortina station wagon. Automatic, 28,000 original miles. **\$1195**

1968 Pontiac GTO 4-speed Ram Air. What a car! **\$2195**

1968 OLDSMOBILE VISTA CRUISER STATION WAGON. Power seats, automatic, V8, air conditioning, tinted glass, immaculate condition. **\$2495**

1968 BUICK ELECTRA HARDTOP. Power windows, custom vinyl roof, air conditioning, tinted glass, 23,000 miles. **\$2395**

1968 Pontiac GTO 2-door hardtop. Power steering, 4-speed transmission, air conditioning, vinyl roof. **\$1995**

1967 Pontiac Firebird 2-door hardtop. Custom paint, vinyl roof, 400 package automatic transmission. **\$1895**

1966 Pontiac Tempest custom wagon. Power steering, V8, automatic, one owner. Bought from dealer. **\$1195**

LOW-PRICED BARGAINS

1967 PLYMOUTH FURY II 4-DOOR SEDAN. Power steering, automatic, V8, excellent condition. **\$1095**

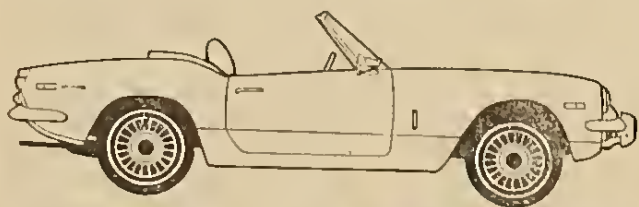
1966 BUICK LESABRE 4-DOOR SEDAN. Air conditioning, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. **SPECIAL \$847.50**

1966 FORD GALAXIE 4-DOOR HARDTOP. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, one owner car. **\$711.50**

1965 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE COUPE. Full power, air conditioning, gold with black top. **SPECIAL \$972.50**

1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR SEDAN. V8, automatic, power steering. **SPECIAL \$763.50**

1964 PONTIAC CATALINA STATION WAGON. Power steering, automatic, V8, excellent condition. **\$795**



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'70 DODGE WAGON, nine passenger, air, power, rack, good condition. \$3,000. 924-5129. 7-22-71

MEN OF DRAFT AGE, Draft counseling services available. Draft Information Center, 173 Nassau St. Monday to Fri. 2-4:30, Eves. 7:30-10. Except closed Wed. afternoon and Fri. evening. 924-5487. 12-3-71

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PONTIAC LE MANS, 1966. 2-door; automatic, power steering, brakes and windows. Very good condition, new studded shoes. \$600. Phone evenings or weekends. (201) 359-3038. 8-26-71

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FURNISHED ROOMS for rent. Centrally located. Ladies preferred. Call 924-2655, if no answer call 924-3523.

MOVING, MUST SELL: 1968 Opel station wagon. Original owner, good condition. Just passed inspection, \$900 or best offer. Polaroid model 320 with flash \$35; New sharp calculator, model EL-81, \$250. Call 924-4082.

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Nestled high in the hills of Montgomery Twp. is a 3 bedroom home situated on 2.35 wooded acres; featuring spacious eat-in kitchen, living room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, attached garage, many extras. \$41,900

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DAY NURSERY in Blawenburg has openings in the 3 and 4 year old group for all day session, in the fives for half day. Call 466-0805 or 466-0948. 8-26-71

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NEED AN EXTRA PRINCETON COMMUNITY PHONE BOOK? They're on sale at Hinkson's for 50c — while they last. (82 Nassau Street). 10-22-71

FILING CABINETS! Come in and see our metal filing cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer. Also typing tables Hinkson's. 82 Nassau. 7-3-71

MOVING? Housecleaning? Give surplus books to the Bryn Mawr Book Sale. To donate please call 924-0623. 8-12-71

LOST: Large black and white cat, 7 toes on front paws, flea collar, answers to Puss, in vicinity Bayard Lane. Call 921-2326 after 11 p.m.

CHESTNUT NUNTER, 15 hands, 9 years, excellent jumper, been shown very successfully, consistently in ribbons. 924-1334.

1965 CHEVY II, 2 door sedan, good condition; standard; burns no oil; excellent mileage; has additional mounted snow tires. \$300. 799-1479.

MEN'S ALTERATION on clothing done quickly by expert tailor — either purchased here or elsewhere. Princeton Clothing Co., 17 Witherspoon Street, Princeton. 924-0704. 11-19-71

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 41 to 55

PAINT AND VARNISH STRIPPED from priceless antiques and ordinary household furnishings. We specialize in delicate veneers, inlays, fine woods, glued pieces and metal, all of which are completely safe in our exclusive, gentle solvent process. The wood grain stays smooth. No heat, caustic dip or water wash. We also sell stripped furniture and do refinishing. Come see the interesting Chem-Clean stripping process at The Wood Shed, Bridgepoint Road 1/2 mile north of Princeton, off Rt. 206, Belle Mead. Open Tuesday through Saturday. Closed for vacation until September 7. 201-359-4777. 6-10-71

FOR RENT: Parking spaces on Nassau St. on a monthly basis. Call K. M. Light Real Estate, Brokers, 924-3822. 8-12-71

FOR SALE: 2 plus carat diamond ring with 2 side baguettes, platinum mounting. Appraised at \$1250 will sacrifice at \$900. Call 448-7575 after 6 p.m. and weekends. 8-19-71

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HOUSE FOR RENT: 5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, modern kitchen, large living/dining room, garage. Convenient to Nassau Street and University. Available September 20th. \$365/month. Phone 924-2629.

DISCRIMINATED AGAINST, need help finding a house/apartment? Civil Rights Commission/League of Women Voters Fair Housing Office, 4 Green St. Princeton, wants to help you. Call 924-7138. Attention sellers/lessors, we need listings. 7-29-71

FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the Hilton Realty Company ad on page 55.

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GERMAN SHORT HAired pointer, AKC registered, excellent hunting stock, born July 18, \$125 and \$150. Call 896-0519 or 896-0134. 8-26-71

MUST MOVE: Selling at very reasonable prices! Large refrigerator, \$75.00; clothes washer, \$50.00; Persian-type rug (9'x12'), \$25; pair of bunk beds, \$30.00; 2 dressers, \$25.00 each; desk, \$10.00; attic fan, \$10.00; Hollywood bed and frame, excellent condition, \$45.00; small radio, \$10.00; desk, \$25.00; large dresser, \$40.00; bookcase, \$10.00; kitchen table, \$10.00; miscellaneous chairs. Call 737-0434.

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One year old 2-story Colonial on a partially wooded lot. Close to commuting, shopping, and schools. Offering entrance hall, living room, separate dining room, paneled family room with fireplace, modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement and 2-car garage. \$42,750

If you are a golfer this is your paradise. You step out of your door and onto the golf course. The house is a 2-story Colonial located on a 3/4 acre lot and has entrance hall, living room, separate dining room, paneled family room with a fireplace, modern kitchen with breakfast area, combination laundry and powder room on the first floor. Four bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor, a full basement and 2-car garage. \$45,500

This new house is located on a lot 1/2-acre in size. Entrance hall with twin guest closets, living room with fireplace, paneled family room, separate dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, laundry-powder room, and a den. Second floor has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. \$48,500

Keep cool and comfortable in this immaculate air conditioned home. The house is located on a 1/2-acre professionally landscaped lot and offers entrance hall, living room, separate dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, family room with fireplace, combination laundry and powder room on first floor and 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor. Basement and 2-car garage. \$48,500

Move right in — the house is in immaculate condition. Located on a professionally landscaped 3/4 acre lot, this 2-story Colonial offers entrance hall, living room, separate dining room, kitchen, paneled family room with fireplace, powder room — laundry combination on first floor. Four bedrooms and two baths on second floor. It has a finished basement, 2-car garage, paved driveway. The house is also centrally air conditioned. \$48,900

Spacious new 6 bedroom 2-story Colonial in Princeton Junction. Entrance hall, large living room, separate formal dining room, huge kitchen with breakfast area, paneled family room with fireplace, powder room, laundry area and

a den or 6th bedroom on the first floor. Five bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor. Full basement and attached 2-car garage. \$49,500

Spacious new 6 bedroom 2-story Colonial. Entrance hall, large living room, separate formal dining room, huge kitchen with breakfast area, paneled family room with fireplace, powder room, laundry area and a den or 6th bedroom on the first floor. Five bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor. Full basement and attached 2-car garage. \$51,500

A beautiful expanded Cape Cod on nearly an acre lot — nicely landscaped with a Sylvan in-ground pool. Entry hall, large living room with fireplace, dining alcove off the living room, breakfast room, kitchen, family room, music room, 2 bedrooms and bath on the first floor. The second floor contains one bath and one bedroom, and a very large room with an adjoining dressing room. Air conditioned, full basement and 2-car garage attached. Close to schools, shopping and commuting. \$59,500

Princeton Township Colonial on a 3/4 acre lot with fine view, features living room, formal dining room, paneled family room with brick fireplace, complete modern kitchen with breakfast area and carpeted. Powder room and laundry. Second floor has 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Full basement, 2-car attached garage. Centrally air conditioned, also a covered porch in front with a patio in rear. \$73,500

A large spacious Colonial in one of Princeton's top locations. Situated on a 2-acre lot, it has an attractive entrance foyer, large living room and fireplace, formal dining room, family room, beautiful kitchen with many cabinets and large breakfast area, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement and 2-car garage. Must be seen to appreciate it. \$79,500

A great new house under construction in Princeton Township on a one and one half acre wooded lot. Entrance hall, large living room, formal dining room, spacious kitchen with breakfast area, paneled family room with fireplace, bedroom or study, laundry area and powder room on the first floor. Five bedrooms and two baths on the second floor. Basement and attached two car garage. \$97,500

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Realtor



IN TOWN YET TOWNSHIP:
5 bedrooms, 3 full baths in this Princeton home with fireplace, plaster walls: designed for easy care. \$52,000

LITTLEBROOK — 4 bedroom, central air house with fireplace, screened porch, basement, private yard, paved drive. \$53,900

NEW CONSTRUCTION on Bedens Brook lot with central air, 4 bedrooms, fireplace, slate foyer, music room, large eat-in kitchen, basement, 2 car garage. \$69,900

ROOMS: 2 rooms, each \$50 per month.

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Princeton, New Jersey

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